

THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

It is not every Republican newspaper man that believes the New Deal has been a failure, and we point with pride to our competitor, C. H. Denman, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, who is issuing a progress edition of his paper and showing the wonderful progress made in remodeling and building in Sikeston under the New Deal. This copy of his paper should be sent broadcast over the land as proof positive that conditions under President Roosevelt's administration is not such a terrible thing as some would like to have it, and coming from a Republican should bear much weight with the unbelievers.

Some Southeast Missouri schools were honored Friday by a visit from Hon. Lloyd King, state Superintendent of Schools. He visited the schools in Caruthersville in the forenoon and in the afternoon the schools at New Madrid. At New Madrid the teachers of the white schools over the county met in the High School to hear his message. In the New Madrid colored schools the teachers of the county met to hear Rev. C. F. Collins, supervisor of adult education for twenty Southeast Missouri counties, explain his duties and ask for their co-operation. Before Rev. Collins made his talk, C. L. Blanton, Sr., was called on and made a short talk. Following Rev. Collins came Milus R. Davis, county superintendent, who introduced Vest C. Myers, dean at the Cape Teachers college, who addressed those present. Then the State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. King, it was mighty nice of Mr. King to give some of his time to Southeast Missouri as we are a long way from his headquarters.

From what we hear the political pot in New Madrid County and New Madrid City, will shortly come to a boil as it is now at the simmering stage. For some years reports come to us that the gamblers and liquor element of the county has been in the saddle and ride rough shod over the laws of the state. In New Madrid City, Sam Hunter, mayor, and his able police chief, have placed the lid on many vice spots and are sitting tight on the lid. This is very depressing to have those who believe in free and easy living with gambling joints and other places running wide open without molestation. An earnest effort will be made at the spring election to beat the mayor and police chief whom men that "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." New Madrid county has thousands of law abiding and christian voters, and if they stay away from the polls and let the gamblers and liquor element rule the county and city they can only blame themselves.

Friday forenoon an old white man living on a nearby farm appeared at the City Hall seeking relief in the way of food. He was told he would have to see the relief people next Thursday for an order, and left the building crying. This was certainly distressing to those who witnessed the old man's condition, but nothing could be done for him. At the noon hour this same old man appeared at a place that serves meals and sells beer, with a hand full of change, and ordered beer! Such old scoundrels deserve a whipping instead of sympathy.

Some of the bellyachers who have been griping about the New Deal trying to upset the constitution should be given a copy of the constitution to read instead of food and see which will fill the stomach first.

Mr. Hoover complains more power has been placed in Mr. Roosevelt's hands than should be given to any one man. Perhaps he means unless that man is Mr. Hoover. Can anyone who lived through the World War forget what unlimited power he had as Food Administrator? How the house-keepers all over this country were daily consulting the directions sent out by him to see how much flour or sugar they could use in their homes? Did any one ever hear of any complaints from him, then, since on the grounds too much power had been given him? — Charleston Democrat.

While the AAA was alive, the metropolitan press over Missouri knocked it at every turn. The city editors knew their increased advertising was due wholly to prosperity created by farm aid and relief. They fully expected the supreme court would merely spank Mr. Roosevelt and let the law stand. Now these newspapers want a substitute law right away so the "farmer may thrive." They know there is no legal means to help the farmers except by indirect action and that the new law will be full cousin to the AAA in increasing food prices and other features concerned. Observing the squirmings of one Missouri metropolitan daily, a farmer wrote its editor that the editor's clamor for substitute aid for the farm, in view of past attacks on the AAA is accepted in the same spirit in which the widow of a lynched man might take a letter of condolence from his henchmen.

The last year of former President Hoover's term wheat sold at 45 cents; now \$1.89. Corn brought 33 cents, now 52 cents. The farm income for his last year was \$3,500,000,000. The 1935 farm income doubled that figure.

N. paper Field Dept.  
WINONA, MINN.

## SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 4, 1936

NUMBER 37

Education and Discipline  
Urged as Safety Move

The Rev. E. H. Orear advocated self-education and self-discipline as a means of decreasing automobile accidents in a sermon he delivered at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Only favorable public sentiment demanding law enforcement can insure safety that will cause a decline in the rising death rate from wrecks on highways and city streets, Mr. Orear said. He suggested adoption of drivers' license and of safety responsibility laws.

Public sentiment is not easily aroused, and it is only recently that people who have seen their liability insurance rates doubled and read accounts of numerous accidents have become safety-minded. Mr. Orear has preached at more funeral services for accident victims while he has been here than during all the rest of his years as a minister.

While 244,000 soldiers were killed in the six major wars in which the United States has participated, 388,000 have been killed in highway accidents since 1920. Last year alone, 36,000 were killed; 105,000 permanently crippled; and an additional 1,150,000 injured. In Missouri, during a seven-month period, almost 2000 more persons were killed in wrecks than were Missouri soldiers during the eighteen months this country was active in the world war. Because Americans have found solutions for all other major diseases and disaster-producing conditions, Mr. Orear feels they will finally recognize the value of safety.

Mr. Orear listed these factors that now discourage safety and tend to increase accidents: speed; liquor; laxity of law enforcement; lack of sportsmanship; road conditions; and defective automobiles. He also included concept of drivers' since persons who think they are excellent drivers sometimes precipitate wrecks.

Although only a comparatively small number of accidents are caused by people while they are exceeding speed limits, the speed factor must be considered. The average alert mind requires three-quarters of a second to grasp a situation and to think of a course of action, according to experts; and since at 65 miles an hour, a driver will cover 75 feet while thinking, that rate of speed is too high. Because liquor dulls reactions and blurs mental faculties, a driver who has been drinking is in even

more danger of causing an accident. One ounce of liquor doubles the time required by the mind to think and consequently greatly increases the space needed for stopping.

Mr. Orear spoke sharply of "sob sister" judges and jurors and of parents who may be blamed for the laxity of law enforcement. Officers and prosecuting attorneys are unable to secure convictions of violators, he said, especially if no one was hurt in accidents caused by them. Parents show scorn for laws chiefly by allowing their children to drive cars before they are 16 years old.

Mr. Orear also mentioned the many kind and considerate people who suddenly become impolitely aggressive when they drive. These persons will refuse to turn their automobiles from their own traffic lanes in times of emergency; they will increase speed when another driver is trying to pass; they will try to maintain rights-of-way at their own peril; and they will direct their lights into the face of an approaching traveler if he fails to dim his "Good sports," Mr. Orear said, "will let the other fellow be wrong and give him advantages."

Defective cars cause a very small percentage of accidents; and road conditions—including slippery pavements and lack of visibility because of dusk or dark, fog, rain, and curves—a greater number. Cautious persons drive only two-thirds as fast at night as they do in the daytime, for it is impossible after dark to have the 600 feet of visibility needed when a car is traveling 60 miles an hour and the 250 feet at 40.

The possibility that drivers' license could be revoked would serve as a constant threat to many people, making them more careful. Likewise, a safety responsibility law would tend to eliminate irresponsible drivers since it penalizes those who cause accidents.

While compulsory insurance often encourages recklessness since drivers know insurance companies will pay damages, the safety responsibility law requires drivers who are to blame to pay damages or to forfeit their driving privileges.

Mr. Orear's sermon was delivered in support of a district-wide safety campaign launched by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with members of other civic organizations here.

Property Owners Donate  
Money For Two Streets

Property owners on Kingshighway between Center and Tanner and on North between Kingshighway and New Madrid placed in a special fund Monday their share of money for paving the two streets under a WPA program.

The money was secured by A. W. Swacker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Robert Dempster. Contribution of funds insured release of a WPA allocation for the work. C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, had said that if property owners did not deposit enough money to pay for their part of materials needed he would withdraw the allotment and put Sikeston WPA employees at work on other projects in his district.

Mr. Swacker and Mr. Dempster spent most of last week talking with property owners on the two streets, explaining the proposed plan of paving and attempting to discover if they wanted the projects undertaken. By Sunday all except two had pledged to pay their part, and on Sunday afternoon Mr. Swacker and Mr. Dempster secured money from L. F. Brenneisen in Cape Girardeau for that section of Kingshighway pavement which will be laid directly east of the Sinclair service station. Only the Kaiser heirs have not yet donated funds, but since other property owners have contributed \$1.50 a front foot each, the total amount collected will be sufficient to complete the work. If the Kaiser estate pays its share, other owners will get refunds.

Paving costs for North and Kingshighway will be higher than for some other city streets since they are both at least thirty-five feet wide. Estimates of costs made by engineers were for thirty-foot streets.

James E. Matthews, head of the division of operations of the area WPA office, said that no work will be started until weather conditions are more satisfactory. The ground is now frozen as deep as eighteen inches. When temperatures are higher, WPA employees will prepare to construct curbing and guttering on the south side of North street. Then they will grade both roads for paving with cement bound macadam.

Funds may be released for other street paving jobs as soon as a week's work has been done on either North or Kingshighway. Property owners of other blocks who want their streets paved must place money for their share in a special fund that will be deposited by A. C. Barrett.

150 AT JR. CHAMBER  
MEET IN CAPE SUNDAY

One hundred and fifty members of Junior Chambers of Commerce of Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Cairo, and St. Louis convened Sunday afternoon for an organization meeting in the Rainbow room of the Idaho Hotel at Cape Girardeau.

These men spoke after lunch: O. E. Hoeftin of St. Louis, vice-president of the national junior chamber; President Eggers of the St. Louis association; Mayor Drum of Cape Girardeau; Dr. W. M. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College; and W. F. D. Batjer, secretary of the Cape Girardeau Senior Chamber of Commerce.

Sikeston men attending the meeting were Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, Dr. Tom Chidester, Dr. W. M. Sidwell, W. E. Mahew, Cletis Bidwell, Conly Purcell, Kemper Bruton, Kendall Sikes, Harold Ancell, Billy Keith, and Ross Kilgore.

## Leonard Watson Recovering

According to reports reaching here, Leonard Watson is recovering from injuries he suffered in a gas explosion at his home in Gladewater, Texas, January 24. Mrs. Watson's condition is described as critical. Miss Wontona Watson, who went to Texas Wednesday night to see her brother, was expected back late Monday.

## 5 Attend Frigid Fare Showing

Five members of the Lair community staff went to St. Louis Saturday to attend a meeting and banquet at which the new Frigidare was shown. They are Paul Taubert, J. H. Dowdy, Sam Wilcox, E. N. Leech, and Jack Lair. They returned early Sunday morning.

## IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



"IT'S TRUE! that the famous tugboat which was brought to Hollywood from Seattle for use in 'Tugboat Annie' with the late Marie Dressler, was remodeled and used for a scene in 'Tough Guy,'" says Wiley Padan. "The scene is one in which Joseph Calleia and Rin Tin Tin, Jr., rescue Jackie Cooper from a band of criminals."

FCA Closed 84 Loans  
For County Residents

Two agencies of the Farm Credit Administration closed a total of 84 loans amounting to \$166,809 for residents of Scott county from May 1, 1933 through September 30, 1935, according to a report issued by Robert K. Ryland, state director of the National Emergency Council.

Ryland's report shows that loans were closed by the Federal Land Bank for 30 residents of the county for a total of \$73,700, and that 54 land bank commissioner loans for the county amounted to \$93,109.

The federal government also aided residents of the county with emergency crop and feed loans and with emergency drought relief loans, the report shows. From January 1, 1933 through September 30, 1935, crop and feed loans

closed for residents of the county totaled 84 for \$8460, and drought relief loans numbered 11 for \$663.

The National Emergency Council reported that 18,213 loans were closed for the whole state, amounting to \$38,305,200. Of these 3,992 were closed by the Federal Land Bank for \$18,856,000 and 12,221 were closed by the land bank commissioner for \$19,449,200. In addition, a total of 20, 375 crop and feed loans were closed for \$1,600,751 and 20,470 drought relief loans for \$2,026,806.

Farmers of Missouri also were aided through the production credit associations, which had closed 6,575 loans in the state on September 30, 1935. These loans totaled \$2,897,746. Of this amount, \$1,398,166 was outstanding on September 30, 1935.

MRS. TAYLOR TODD OF  
MOREHOUSE SUCCEDES

Funeral services for Mrs. Taylor Todd, who died of pneumonia at her home in Morehouse Sunday afternoon, will be held at the Albrighton Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon. The Rev. Simeon Shaw of Advance will preach. Interment will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Todd was born in Hardin county, Illinois, on August 16, 1888, and had lived for twenty-one years in Morehouse, where her husband is manager of the Himelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. She was a member of the Women's Benefit Association.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Todd is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart; two sons, Joe and Edgar Todd; her mother, Mrs. Melvina Joyner; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Keeling; and two brothers, Charles and James W. Joyner, all of Morehouse. Albrighton service.

PRICES RECEIVED BY  
MISSOURI'S FARMERS  
CONTINUE TO ADVANCE

Columbia, Missouri, Feb. 1.—Prices received by Missouri farmers for their products in January 1936 continued to show advances over recent years, as of 42 products 16 are above last year and 26 are less. By comparing this January with January 1933 for 40 farm products, 39 now above and only one (apples) is below the state average for January 1933, according to the United States division of crop and livestock estimates, E. A. Logan, statistician.

The advances over last year are mostly in wheat, tobacco, meat animals, milk cows, horses, mules, poultry, and dairy products, while feed grains, and hay are lower than last year when the 1934 production was the lowest in many years.

Comparing some of the main advances over three years ago, corn is 62 cents per bushel against 19 cents in January 1933; wheat is 93 cents and 36 cents; oats are 33 cents and 15 cents; lint cotton is 11 cents per pound compared with 5 cents in January 1933. Hogs are now \$9.10 per hundred

pounds against \$2.60 three years ago; beef cattle \$7.80 and \$3.90; veal calves \$9.50 and \$4.25; sheep \$4.95 and \$2.25; lambs \$9.25 and \$4.50. Milk cows are \$43.00 per head compared with \$24.00 January 1, 1933; horses \$90.00 against \$47.00 and mules \$119.00 against \$65.00. Chickens in January 1936 show a State average of 15.7 cents per pound compared with 7.80 cents in 1933; turkeys are 19.4 cents and 10 cents; eggs 19.1 cents per dozen against 15.2 cents three years ago; country butter is 30 cents per pound and 20 cents; butterfat now averages 31.1 cents per pound compared with 16.7 cents. Apples, the only major farm product which is now lower than in 1933, averages 95 cents by the bushel against \$1.20 three years ago.

Hay is only \$7.40 per ton compared with \$16.20 last year; alfalfa hay is \$11.80 and \$20.70; clover hay \$10.25 and \$19.20 and prairie hay \$6.60 against \$15.40 per ton. Timothy seed is only \$1.30 per bushel against \$7.40 in January 1935 and \$1.15 per bushel in 1933 or January 1934.

Plant Quarantine Finds  
Biggest Job in Insects

The Japanese beetle and the gypsy moth were responsible for most of the violations of domestic plant quarantines in the year ended June 30, 1935. Plant quarantine inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture at the principal railway terminals examined 1,000,000 package shipments and 1,000 carlot shipments of plants and plant material subject to Federal plant quarantines to determine whether they were properly certified as free from certain insect pests and plant diseases. They found and stopped 1,942 shipments—the largest number since 1932—in violation of the law. These were: Japanese beetle, 1,225; gypsy moth, 408; narcissus bulb pests, 149; white pine blister rust, 73; satin moth, 36; black stem rust, 30; Mexican fruit worm, 18; pink bollworm of cotton, 2; Dutch elm disease, 1.

J. P. Loebe spent Sunday in Charleston with relatives.

Identification Bureau  
To Aid Citizens and Police

Establishment of an identification bureau here will aid all residents of Southeast Missouri communities and officers of this district and of other states. G. Marvin Hurt believes. Hurt intends to open such a bureau here within a week or ten days.

At a regular monthly council meeting Monday night, Hurt was to ask board members to provide a room for the bureau in the city hall, where its files would be convenient for city and county officers. If the council decides to place Hurt in charge of an office in the city hall, he will take the fingerprints of all persons Sikeston officers send to him. By finger printing men and women arrested by the police department the solution of crime will be made much easier, Hurt thinks, since police may consult his records. A second print of each person will be sent to the department of justice in Washington, D. C.

Hurt will have the co-operation not only of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal department bureau of identification, he said, but of police in surrounding states, of sheriffs and of similar bureaus in these cities: Jefferson City, St. Louis, Springfield, St. Joseph, Memphis, Dyersburg, Tenn., Humboldt, Tenn., and Little Rock, Blytheville, North Little Rock, and Hot Springs, Ark.

The purpose of the bureau will be twofold, however. Hurt will also encourage all citizens to be finger printed for his files and for those of the citizens' bureau of identification in Washington. Americans throughout the country are now co-operating with government officials by having themselves finger printed to avoid difficulty in case of forgery, blackmail, amnesia, murder, kidnapping, substitution of babies, robbery, theft, house breaking, and impersonation.

Numerous magazines and civic organizations are sponsoring such

a movement in an attempt to decrease crime and loss, and the Illinois bar association is now trying to secure passage of a law requiring the addition of finger prints on birth certificates of all children. Hurt believes that before long every state will require this means of identification not only for children but for bankers, merchants, employers, automobile drivers, and insurance policy holders and beneficiaries to prevent false death and accident claims.

The bureau will also attempt to locate missing persons and to identify people suffering from amnesia.

Hurt said there will be no charge for taking citizens' fingerprints. He will have three different personal identification cards: one to fit men's billfolds; a second for women's purses; and a third larger one for entire families. Each form will contain complete identification, including finger prints, of the individual. A small charge will be made for this work.

Hurt asks only that the city furnish him with filing cases, desks, and a typewriter, and guarantees to place in the general revenue fund 75 per cent of any rewards earned by the bureau. The remaining 25 per cent he would keep as salary.

Because of its location, Sikeston will be an excellent place for establishing an identification bureau, which can serve officers and residents of many surrounding communities, Hurt said. Opening such a bureau here will increase the importance of Sikeston not only to Southeast Missouri but to departments in Washington, he believes. There are now 689 identification bureaus in the United States, 27 of them state managed.

Twenty years ago there were no state bureaus and only 10 city and private ones. If the increase continues, every state will have a bureau and 2500 city and county bureaus will be in operation, Hurt said.

Fire Threatens Elder's  
House and Office When  
Cabin Blaze Burns Wires

It was coincidence that O. T. Elder's home and business office were in jeopardy because of fire Saturday. Neither was burned, but Mr. Elder and other members of the fire department had a pretty busy time.

A combination garage and negro cabin behind the Elder house was well aflame late Saturday afternoon before anyone discovered the fire. No one was in the Elder house or in the cabin at the time and when firemen arrived they could not do much more than keep the blaze from spreading to other residences.

Before the fire was out, though, the electric light wires of the municipal plant and of the Missouri Utilities Company that run up the alley over the cabin had been burned in two and had dropped on the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company wires.

The second fire was started by "remote control". The dropping of electric wires on telephone lines sent current back to the telephone company's office and ignited the switchboard. By dividing their attention between the cabin-garage and the office, located far apart, firemen subdued the flames.

The cabin fire was started by an oil stove, left lighted by negroes. It caused complete loss of the building and of Boy Scout tents stored in the garage. Damage was placed at \$250.

## JOSEPH V. PAGE DIES

Joseph V. Page died of a complication of diseases Friday at his home on North Handy street. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of God at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Cullins in charge. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Page was 70 years old. He was born at Spring Garden, Ill., on May 21, 1865, and had lived in Missouri forty years. His wife survives. Welsh service.

18 Bonus Application  
Blanks Received Here

Headquarters for filing bonus application blanks have been established in O. G. Walker's office, 204 McCoy-Tanner building. A man will be present each day to help veterans fill out their blanks. Person eligible for bonus payments are asked to take to the headquarters their discharge papers and loan certificates. No charge will be made for the services.

Eighteen bonus application blanks were received here Friday. Because printers could not work fast enough to satisfy a huge demand, national war veterans' association officials distributed small quantities of blanks in communities throughout the country. Acting for the American Legion post here, W. Oscar Carroll wrote for an allotment of 500 applications. A group is expected

here immediately, but whether all those asked for will be sent is not yet known.

Ben Welter said that probably all of the 500 will be used when they arrive. He estimated that 200 former service men live in Sikeston, and many more in surrounding communities. Matthews has requested a large consignment.

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## THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Saturday	28	20
Sunday	30	23
Monday	25	25

Five inches of snow fell during the week-end.

AUCTION CO. TO CHARGE  
VERY SMALL FEE FOR  
SELLING HORSES, MULES

On Saturday only, heads of the Sikeston Auction Company will charge only \$1.50 each for selling horses and mules during a special sale to be held in the company's barn on Highway 60 directly east of its intersection with Highway 61. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Besides one young stallion weighing 1700 pounds, the company will sell 200 hogs, 100 cattle, miscellaneous merchandise, furniture and machinery.

Persons who have not already consigned their stock are urged to bring it to the barn. The company has buyers for all kinds of goods among the 1500 people on its mailing list.

750 INSPECTED NEW  
KENT SHOE STORE FRIDAY

Seven hundred and fifty persons visited the new Kent Shoe Store at its official opening Friday night.

Coming not only from homes here but from those of other towns as well, men and women inspected the quarters of Sikeston's only exclusive shoe store, admiring its interior and talking with Lloyd Marx, the store manager.

Fred J. Vogt, sales manager for International's Peters branch of shoes, which the store sells, and Delvina Taylor and her father, J. L. Taylor, traveling representatives for Peters brand, were here to interview shoppers and to see the new store. Flowers, the gifts of other business houses, filled the room.

On Saturday many customers went to Kent's to see and to buy new models. The store sells only International made shoes.

## Jack Barger Joins Bank Staff

Evell (Jack) Barger, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, has accepted a position as assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Lake Village, Ark. Barger was graduated from the Sikeston high school last year, and since then he has been living in Lake Village with his father, a representative of the General American Farms.

## To Seek Governor's Office

Claude L. Lambert, head of a Kansas City chemical concern and a former Scott county, announced Friday that he will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination on an "anti-bossism" and "pay-as-you-go" platform. Lambert moved to Kansas City from St. Louis in 1931. He has never before sought or held a political office.

## Low Bidder on New Madrid Job

The Skrainka Construction Co., of St. Louis was awarded a contract to pave the half mile of roadway between Highway 61 and New Madrid. The concern's bid was \$24,974.

SERVICES HELD SUNDAY  
FOR MRS. RUTHIE MINNER

Mrs. Ruthie Jane Minner died at her home in Blodgett Friday morning following an illness of pneumonia. She was 70 years old.

Funeral services were held at the Morley Methodist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. D. M. Margraves of Anniston officiating. Burial was in the Morley cemetery.

Mrs. Minner was born in Carroll county, Missouri, but during the last thirty years she had lived in this district, part of the time in Sikeston.

She is survived by her husband, B. N. Minner of Blodgett; a son, J. J. Hughes of Wheatland, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Nell Hart of Sikeston and Mrs. H. E. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau; two stepsons, Harvey Minner of Sikeston and Ernest Minner of Mexico, D. F.; a half-brother, William Murrell of Blodgett; and of Charleston and Mrs. Lem Strayhorn of Blodgett. Nunclees are two half-sisters, Mrs. Belle Moody vice.

COX INFANT DIES  
OF PNEUMONIA SAT.

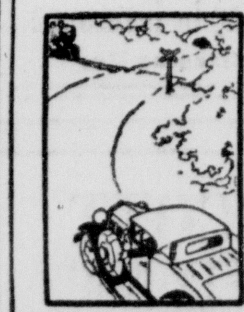
Funeral services were held at the family residence south of Sikeston Sunday afternoon, February 2, 1 o'clock, for Bonnie Sue Cox, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox, who passed away at the home Saturday, February 1, after only a 3-day illness of pneumonia. Rev. Lem Council officiated and interment was in Dogwood cemetery with Dempster service.

Bonnie Sue was born December 25, 1935, and died at the age of one month and seven days. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Sylvia and Loretta, grandmother, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, and grandfather, J. L. Cox.

Mrs. John Fox is convalescing after a severe attack of the flu. E. W. Heckemeyer returned to his home in Webster Groves after visiting in the home of Mrs. A. J. Goetz on North Ranney.

## THE REAL DRIVER

1—Keeps His Mind on His Driving—DO YOU?



At thirty miles an hour, an automobile travels forty-four feet in one second. In this short period of time, even at lower speeds, a serious accident can occur if the driver is momentarily inattentive. You owe it to yourself, and to those whose lives may depend upon your skill as a motorist, to keep your mind on your driving and be alert at all times when behind the wheel.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



Member  
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

## My Dear Mr. Blanton:

I thought when I saw you looking at my neck in the store the other day, you would say something mean about it. I want you to know that was Sun-tan powder mixed with brown sugar on my neck and the younger men say it tastes better than it looks.—Yours, Mae.

Jesse Barrett, former attorney general of Missouri, has announced as a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket. James Barrett has also announced. Both Barretts are from St. Louis, and with Ed Winter of Jefferson City, in the race, things ought to warm up in the Republican party. All three Republican candidates are fighting Pendergast, who is not a candidate, but laying off of Stark, who is the Democratic candidate and not a stalking horse for any man. All who have money to bet can place it on Stark, who is running his own race with the backing of every county district of the state and the cities of Kansas City and St. Louis.

The Standard editor is in receipt of an anonymous letter from some one asking to have same printed. As same was not signed and a whipping might follow, we hesitate to use the article. However, we'll say the meat of the story is that an old man visits road houses and honka-tonks, drinks whiskey and beer and cusses his wife.

Lynn A. Ancell, a citizen of Sikeston and a native born Democrat, has announced as a candidate for Assessor of Scott County and proposes to make an active campaign for the office between now and the primary. Lynn Ancell is a high type young man who has been active in Democratic circles in this community for some years, is thoroughly competent to fill the position to which he aspires.

## COMFORT & ECONOMY

FOR **FRISCO LINES**

## COACH PASSENGERS

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Whatever your destination, there is a low coach fare via FRISCO LINES... and remember no other form of transportation is so safe—so dependable.

Fares from Sikeston, Mo.  
To St. Louis ... \$3.33  
To Memphis ... \$2.90  
To Cape Girardeau ... .69  
For fares to other points, or illustrated leaflets, phone or write  
O. N. WATTS, Agent  
FRISCO LINES  
Sikeston, Mo.

Some 200 years ago, Samuel Johnson, who gained a fame that has endured, wrote in one of his essays that "Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel." England has no constitution. So British scoundrels were forced to hide behind that nation's flag. But, unfortunately, the American scoundrel may seek refuge behind both a flag and a Constitution.

Relative to deficits, the Hoover deficit over the last 20 months of his regime was \$2,570,000 a month. This embraces the period in which the nation shocked the former president into futile action. The deficit of the Roosevelt "do-something" administration in its first two years was \$3,215,000 a month, a difference of less than \$700,000 a month, but it started the country toward good times.

The practice being followed by Democrats in giving appointments to folks who are not in sympathy with Democratic policies and principals is dead wrong and if they want successfully to sail the ship of state it must be stopped. There are persons in this state and nation holding official positions who at every opportunity they find knock the administration under which they are serving. It is not broad mindedness to give official appointments to such people, it is political suicide and wholly unwise. It is also manifestly unfair to Democrats to withhold patronage from them and give it to men and women not in accord with the administration. You may call this doctrine of mine a "Spoils system" if you please, but it is safe and fair, just the same. There is no sense in laboring to elect a Democratic president or governor and then naming opponents in principals and policies to gum up the administration works.—Doniphan Prospect-News.

Judge W. H. Carter has announced for reelection to the office of Police Judge for the City of Sikeston. He says he has been asked by several hundred friends to ask for another term and as he is in the hands of his friends, has consented. All know Judge Carter to be a high type gentleman and if he is selected for another term will sit in the chair with such dignity as becomes a judge.

The Pharisees of America, the upper classmen of big business, gathered in Washington Saturday night to hear "Baloney" Al Smith flay the New Deal. They heard the knight of the brown derby pharisaically proclaim his love for the Constitution and his abhorrence of "the arrangement of class against class." Smith, it will be remembered, was the Democratic nominee for President in 1928, being a protégé of John J. Rascob, a life-long Republican. He failed miserably as a candidate and as he slipped out of politics his millionaire friends built for him a tower of Babel, the Empire building, in New York City, and placed him in complete charge and incidentally provided for his sustenance from thereon. This tower does not quite reach into heaven but the language emanating from its custodian has as truly been "confounded" as that of the children of men during the days of Shem. Now as to "class," let us look over the gorgeous assemblage of millionaires and multi-millionaires, and leeches who feed upon these, such as J. P. Morgan, who dressed down \$36,000 as president of the Liberty League last year. First, there was Raskob, and next the twelve Du Ponts, from A. Felix, Jr., to Irene, the boys who furnished the ammunition for the World War; Robert B. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Phillip H. Gladsden, who led the fight against the holding company bill; Robert M. Guggenheim; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Princess Cantacuzene; Winthrop W. Oldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, the largest in the country. Then, of course, there was former Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and a score of Republican congressmen. It was a

fine bunch for one who calls himself a Democrat to be caught in, and a bunch which probably has the least appeal to the masses that could have been congregated under one roof. The political effect will certainly not be to the detriment of the Democrats, and as for Al Smith "Walking Out," he would have done that in 1932, if he had had any place to go.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Brown Jewell has thrown his hat in the ring for Police Judge and jumped into the ring with both feet. He is an overseas veteran and knows men and their weaknesses and believes he can fill the judicial chair with an unpredicited mind and deal out justice that is justice. He asks for your consideration when you go to the polls.

The same interests that are so gleeful over that supreme court setback to agriculture would go crazy if something equally as serious should happen to finance and industry. They are too dense to understand our banks, factories and transportation companies are as houses built upon the sands if farmers are losing money. When the rains come and the floods descend their houses will fall—and great will be the fall thereof.—Paris Appeal.

## Dance Nets \$25

Net proceeds from the president's birthday dance held in the armory Thursday night were \$25. Harold Ancell, who had charge of the ticket sale, announced. All except a very small part of the money will be kept here to be used later to help finance treatment for a Sikeston infantile paralysis sufferer.

## TRANSIENT ACCUSED OF TAMPERING WITH AUTO

Clyde Payne, a transient southerner, was taken to the Benton jail Sunday when he failed to supply bond for his appearance in Judge William S. Smith's court Thursday on a charge of tampering with automobiles. Ernest Kellett captured Payne Saturday night after a short chase when he saw Payne trying to get in his car parked in the south part of town. Payne was formally arrested by Constable W. O. Ellis after Kellett brought him to town. He had with him a blanket supposedly stolen from an automobile belonging to Edward Bradley.

Payne denied he willfully violated a law, saying he was drunk at the time. Ellis had him finger printed to discover if he was in another town.

## COAL SHORTAGE HERE; SHIPMENTS EXPECTED

Sikeston coal companies were without coal Monday following a sharp increase in demand during last week.

While several concerns have had no coal to sell since Friday and Saturday, the supplies of others was not exhausted until Monday morning. All dealers expected shipments of coal to arrive late yesterday or today. A new cold wave is predicted for this week with a first drop in temperature scheduled for today.

The shortage here is caused by the fact that the demand upon miners from all parts of the middle west has been so great in the last week that they cannot prepare fast enough shipments that will fully satisfy customers of all towns they serve.

## Route 60 Changed Near Van Buren

Twelve miles of Highway 60 east of Van Buren will be relocated to reduce the route's mileage between that town and Poplar Bluff by five miles and to eliminate several sharp curves, it was announced Saturday.

Beginning at the east edge of Van Buren, the road will follow the Current river valley at high water mark for almost three and a half miles. Farther on it will pass through deep rock cuts before joining the present highway near the Chilton clubhouse road.

# MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

## FIRST COUNTY COURT MEETS AT LEXINGTON

No city in Missouri can look back over a more glamorous past than Lexington.

The "old Town" of Lexington was built on the bluffs about one and a half miles from the Missouri river by Commissioners James Bounds, and John Huston, and James Lillard, the latter a Tennessean for whom the county was named before it became Lafayette county in 1825.

The first county seat was located at Mount Vernon, but on February 3, 1823 one hundred and thirteen years ago this week, the county court was held for the first time at Lexington, the present seat of justice of Lafayette county.

In 1836, the "new Town" was laid out extending from the old town to the river and in 1845, the Legislature incorporated the two towns as the city of Lexington.

Located on the Santa Fe trail, Lexington early became an outfitting point for pack and wagon trains, and a distributing center for merchandise. The two Lexington firms most active in the southwestern and western trade were those of James and Robert Aull, who maintained branches in Richmond, Liberty, and Independence; and Russell, Majors, and Waddell. The latter firm eventually employed 5,000 men, equipped with 4,000 oxen and mules and 400 wagons, handled 16,000,000 tons of freight annually. In 1860 the same firm began operating the famous "Pony Express" between St. Joseph and California.

The merchants of Lexington profited also from their fine port connections and broad inland trade. Great hemp and tobacco warehouses lined the wharfs, where steamers from St. Louis arrived almost daily. Every type of merchandise was unloaded: dry goods in cases; flour, molasses, and whiskey in barrels; china and crockery in crates; drugs; hardware and household furnishings and livestock of incoming settlers.

Six stage coach lines connected Lexington with Tipton, Booneville, Warrensburg, Pleasant Hill, Hamilton and Utica. The city was an industrial center of a trade empire that extended into northern and southern Missouri and stretched from central Missouri on the east to Mexico on the southwest and California on the west.

The first influx of immigration began with the establishment of the land office in the early twenties when travelers, homesteaders, and adventurers came to Lexington. In the late thirties, German immigration to the fertile prairies and well-wooded creek bottoms began. In 1840, the first newspaper, the Lexington Express appeared and in 1845 a branch of the State bank was opened in Lexington. The town had become a financial center.

Schools grew apace and Lexington became one of the leading educational centers in the state. By 1838, Cottonwood Academy was established. In 1847 the Masonic

College was transferred to Lexington from Marion county. The first female academy was opened in 1853 and two years later merged into the Baptist Female College. The noted Elizabeth Aull Female Seminary was opened in 1859, and Lexington gained the sobriquet "The Athens of Missouri."

Prosperity continued until the days of the Civil War. During these years business, as in other towns of Missouri, was at a standstill. Several skirmishes took place in the town, and in 1861 Lexington was the scene of the famous three day "Battle of the Hemp Bales" in which General Price's army defeated and captured the army of Colonel Mulligan. After the war, settlers poured in from Illinois, Indiana and other states, and industry flourished.

Since 1865, Lexington has witnessed the trials of reconstruction, the decline of river traffic, and the building of railroads and highways. Its history has been similar to that of many of Missouri's "first" towns, but the culture of the old days, represented today in her people, schools, Wentworth Military Academy—one of the finest schools of its kind—memorials, library and park, has been kept alive and continues to bear fruit.

## 3 MAKING RESERVATIONS FOR DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Ed Kendall, and Mrs. A. C. Barrett will take reservations for a county-wide women's Democratic club luncheon, which will be held at the Lotus cafe at noon February 15. Reservations must be made by February 13. Many women party leaders of the tenth congressional district will speak.

## Club Puts Cinders on Streets

As part of their safety campaign, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce placed cinders on slick city streets Monday morning. The work was done under the direction of Kemper Bruton, who has charge of the drive.

## CATHOLIC YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE BINGO PARTY

The Children of Mary of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will give a Bingo party, Wednesday night, February 5th at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish Hall. Everyone is cordially invited.

## EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Ebert Kready Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for their regular monthly business session. Mrs. Arch Russell will preside.

## CATHOLIC BINGO TO BE TUES. INSTEAD OF WED.

The Catholic Ladies Altar So-

ciety will hold their weekly Bingo Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at the Parish Hall instead of Wednesday. The hostesses for this party will be Mesdames Mary Brown, Margaret Black and J. W. Clymer.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our infant daughter, Bonnie Sue. Especially do we thank the Fairview Sunday School for their beautiful floral offerings, Rev. Lem Council for his comforting word and Mrs. George Hensley, Mrs. Ben Mason and Mrs. Virgil Williams for assisting the undertaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

255075

WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORINE H. PEAL, by their deed of trust dated NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 542 and 543, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 of SE 1/4) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4 of SW 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16); the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4 of SE 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-Seven (27), North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is excepted from the above right of way for Drainage Ditch containing 2 acres.

The land herein conveyed containing 158 acres net.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is Hereby Given, That letters of Administration on the estate of William B. Robison, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Irene Buchanan, Administratrix  
Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.  
D. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of January, 1936.  
E. C. PIERCE,  
F-4-11-18-25 Substitute Trustee

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



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## Permanents

We have a new process in waving fine hair or hair that is in bad condition or dyed. We choose for you the kind most suitable for your own service.

## THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Special Steam Oil  
Dandruff Remover, till  
February 15

All Shades of Hair Dyes or  
Henna

Phone 2—Sikeston—Keith Bldg.

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## \$10 to \$1,000

Refinancing payments reduced. Cash advanced. Confidential. No endorsers. Money in two days. Bring your title.

## H. E. RANDOLPH

Phone 247

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Sikeston

# NEW SPRING SHOES

New Sandals  
and  
Pumps



New Ties  
and  
Oxfords

Black Patents, Blue Patents, Kids and Fabrics. The latest in Straps, Cut-out Sandals, Bucko Oxfords and Pumps—in fact we have everything in new Spring Footwear.

Make your plan now to buy your Spring Shoes from Buckner's and you will be wearing shoes of the latest style, pattern and color. We have a complete line.

Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAAA to C  
Price

\$2.95 to \$8.50



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Style Begins at Buckner's  
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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LEARN TO FLY AT SMALL COST  
Rates From \$2.50 Per Lesson

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Flying Licensed Planes

FREE Wednesday nite at 7:30 Mr. Malone Will Hold a Round Table discussion on Aeronautics in room 208 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

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# AUTO SERVICE

We have just recently received a new Electric Welding Rod (a combination of copper and steel) made especially for welding cast iron, and we can now satisfactorily weld your cracker cylinder heads and water jackets without preheating them.

# HAHS MACHINE WORKS

Your Electric Dollar remains in Sikeston when you purchase electricity from your municipal light plant

## BOOST SIKESTON

## Board of Public Works

See that your neighbor and merchant is on your lines.



### PRODUCTION LOANS REPLACE EMERGENCY FINANCING IN 1935

During 1935, the four units of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis made 51,675 loans to farmers and farmers' organizations in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas for \$88,500,000, according to a report made by F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration.

Included in this sum was 16,600 long-term amortized farm mortgage land bank and commission loans made by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, the oldest and largest of the four units. The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis made 35,000 loans for \$25,000,000, while the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives made 75 loans to farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations aggregating \$1,500,000.

Listed among the loans made by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank were 21,000 loans for \$11,600,000 discounted for production credit associations, local cooperative short-term credit agencies, supervised by the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, the fourth of the Farm Credit Administration units.

Mr. Niemeyer pointed out that the Farm Credit Administration is a farmers' cooperative credit agency, established on a permanent basis and supplying businesslike credit from a farmer's point of view on terms that can be repaid.

"In comparing the activities of these agencies in 1935 with the previous year, a decrease in the demand for long-term farm mortgages credit is noted along with a corresponding increase in demand for short-term production credit," Mr. Niemeyer said. "This is true in spite of the fact that the Federal Land Bank is now making loans through national farm loan associations at 4 per cent per year, the lowest rate in the 18 year history of the cooperative land bank system. This is an optimistic trend. It indicates that the urgent need for long-term financing is passing and farmers are now turning their attention to the economic production of crops and livestock."

### TO SEND MISSOURI GIRL TO WASHINGTON

Missouri D. A. R. chapters expect to co-operate in a national D. A. R. good citizenship or pilgrimage project in which one girl from each of the forty-eight states will visit Washington in April, it was announced Friday.

The pilgrimage developed after Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen accompanied a group of girls from Florida to Washington in 1934. Last year seventeen girls made the trip under the D. A. R.'s supervision. In letters to chapter regents and school superintendents, Mrs. Nell J. Baker of St. Joseph, chairman of the Missouri good citizenship pilgrimage committee, explained that this state's delegate must be a senior in a public high school. Mrs. Baker suggested that seniors vote for three girls in the class and that faculty members select the one of the three high who best qualifies in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

### AGED NEGRO DIES

Alex Harris, 79-year-old negro, died at 3 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of pneumonia. He had lived on the Grover Baker farm forty years. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Sunset cemetery, where he was buried. Three daughters, survive. Welsh service.

### H. M. HOLMES CHOSEN PHILLIPS AGENT HERE

H. M. Holmes has been appointed agent here for the Phillips Petroleum Company, it was announced Friday. He succeeds J. N. Hitchcock, who died January 21 after serving as the company's Sikeston agent for six years. Mr. Holmes has been associated

with the Phillips concern for seven years and knows the oil business well, since he has served in responsible positions in numerous districts.

He first joined the Phillips staff at the Springfield, Mo., division office and came here not long afterward to open the Southeast Missouri territory for Phillips. As a research worker, he opened several agencies and then assumed charge of them as district manager.

In succeeding years, Mr. Holmes worked for Phillips in many other midwestern towns. Leaving Southeast Missouri, he went to Chicago to do similar research work in unopened districts, then to Alton, Ill., to establish Central Illinois stations. Before he opened territory for the Peoria, Ill., district, he worked with the Springfield, Ill., office as a special representative.

Mr. Holmes returned to Missouri when he was transferred to St. Louis division and stationed at Farmington. Two years ago he moved to Sikeston and became district manager over territory of Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, and Northwestern Tennessee.

### LOCAL COOPERATIVE FARM LOAN GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

At its annual meeting on Wednesday, the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association elected the following directors for the coming year: Louis Dumey, John T. Gaty, S. B. Hardwick, John A. Montgomery, and George W. Kirk. Following the association meeting Dumey was elected president of the board; Gaty vice-president, and Ralph F. Anderson was re-named secretary-treasurer.

Organized in 1933, the association operates as a cooperative farm mortgage agency and now has 94 members whose loans total \$289,400.00.

Farmers who attended the meeting expressed themselves as pleased with the cooperative system of farm mortgage credit. Listed among the benefits of cooperative credit as represented by the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association were: Low interest rates, new loans bear only 4 per cent interest; loans made for 20 to 30 years with a portion paid on the principal each year; and loans to buy farms. A farmer or prospective farmer may now borrow up to 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the farm he is buying. It was pointed out that the loans are made not from Federal funds but from funds obtained from private investors.

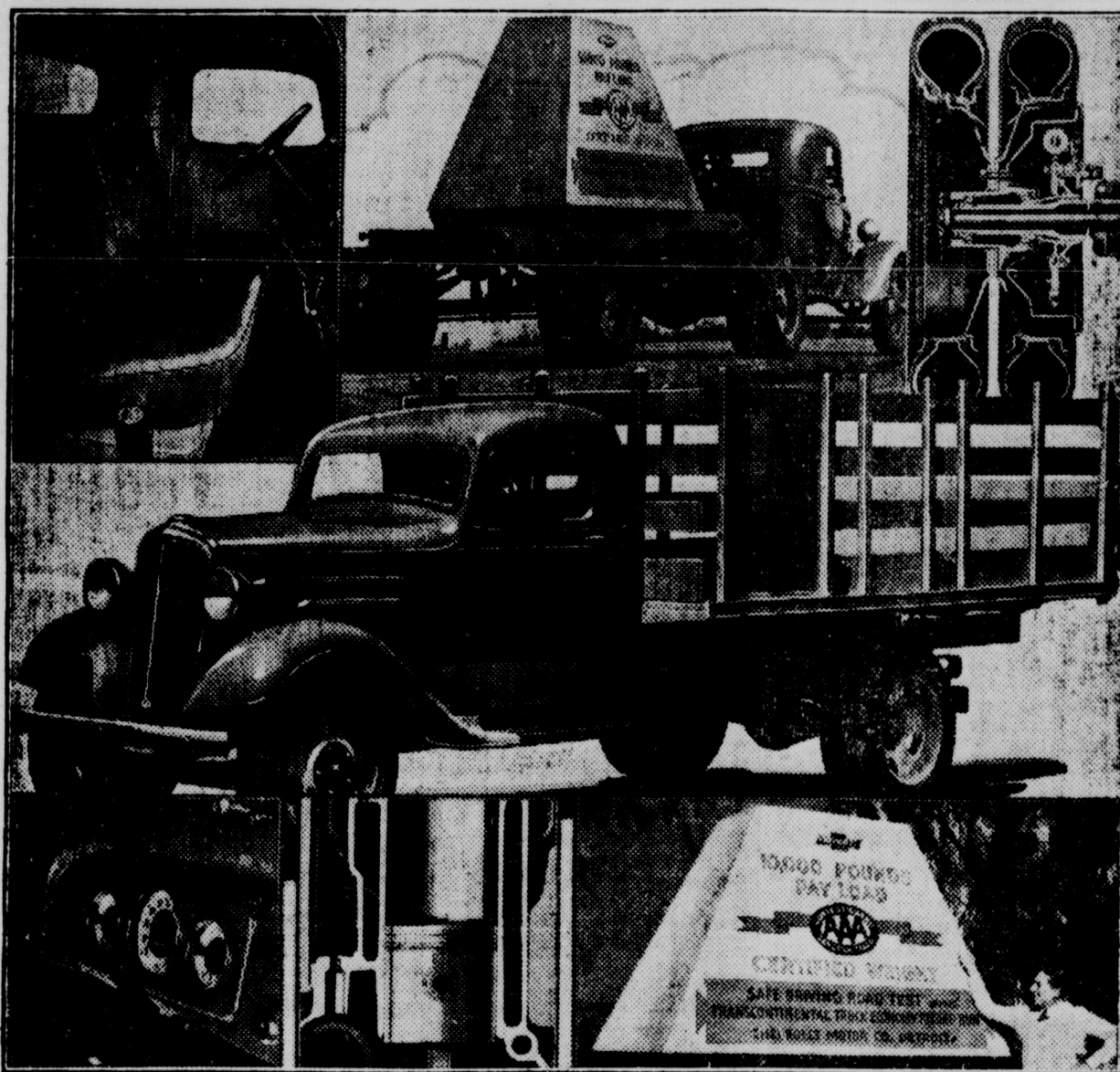
The national farm loan association is one link in the cooperative credit system which under the supervision of the Farm Credit Administration provides farmers with long-term credit through national farm loan associations, short-term production credit through production credit associations, and credit for farmers' cooperative associations.

### REED ATTENDING FIRST AID SCHOOL IN CAPITAL

Sergeant R. R. Reed left Sunday for Jefferson City, where he enrolled the following day in an advanced first aid school being conducted for the ten state highway patrol sergeants under the supervision of Dr. R. M. Muirhead of St. Louis, a Red Cross staff physician. Captain A. D. Sheppard of the patrol office here said he was not certain precisely what training will be given the sergeants. All patrolmen, before they are accepted in the service, study and pass examinations in Red Cross first aid work. The school will last ten days.

While Safety slogans will help in making our streets and roads safer, we're going to have to go much farther than that.

## New Chevrolet Truck on Economy-Safety Run



Carrying a 10,000-lb. cement block from Los Angeles to New York, a 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—one of the new 1936 models just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every community, with 35 m.p.h. the maximum on the open road. The 3511.4 miles were completed on two quarts of oil and 308.6 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of 0.16 cents per mile, or one-third of a cent per ton mile. The entire run was completed without any mechanical failure, repairs, or even a scratched fender. The illustrations show the test truck and features of the new 1936 models. Coupe type cabs with solid steel roof, full-floating rear axle, and full-length water jackets, are some of the improvements. In the lower right, Harry Hartz, who drove the cross-continent test, is seen beside the 10,000-lb. block. The test was officially observed by the American Automobile Association.

### BAPTIST TO CELEBRATE SAM HOUSTON'S BIRTHDAY

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 1—Baptists of the United States will join in a religious celebration of the birthday of General Sam Houston, Sunday, March 1. A call was issued today by the Texas Baptist Convention asking every Baptist church in America to join with them in memorializing the victor of San Jacinto who won independence and religious freedom for Texas.

Houston's birthday falls on Texas Independence Day, March 2nd but services will be held in all Baptist churches on the preceding Sunday. In his letter to 2,300 Baptist congregations, Rev. Howard Williams, secretary of the Texas Baptists, urges union services in every community where there are two or more Baptist churches.

Special services will be held in First Baptist church, Washington, D. C. which Houston attended when he was United States senator, at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, whose founder Dr. Rufus G. Burleson baptized General Houston and at Independence, Texas where he joined the church. The Texas Centennial Exposition which is cooperating with the Texas Baptist Convention in plans for this religious observance announced today plans for a \$50,000 Hall of Religion, a spacious and beautiful building for free exhibits by all denominations. In the Baptist section of the structure special stress will be laid on Houston's services to his state

and to the Republic of Texas of which he was the first elected president.

### NEWS EDITOR TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Major Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, named W. L. Bouchard, editor of the Lead Belt News, Flat River, as his state campaign manager Tuesday of this week. Major Stark was in St. Louis Tuesday at which time a conference was held with those who will be in charge of his campaign. For the present offices are located in rooms 2036-2037 Railway Exchange Building in St. Louis.

W. M. Ledbetter, close personal friend and advisor of Major Stark and a widely known figure in Missouri politics, is secretary of the organization. Mr. Ledbetter is in charge of the St. Louis office and will be a key man in headquarters throughout the campaign. For many years he was employed by the old St. Louis Republic. After leaving the Republic he was a member of one of the leading advertising agencies in St. Louis and has conducted many successful financial campaigns in Missouri for various purposes of civic nature. Mr. Ledbetter was Assistant Director of Publicity for the Democratic State Committee in the campaign of 1934.

The following statement was issued by Bouchard upon his appointment by Major Stark. "Major Stark's campaign will

to present the census forms to business houses and help them fill out the necessary information. They are William E. Hall, Erwin W. Cox, and Eldon A. Greer.

Mr. Overall stressed the fact that information given enumerators will be held in strict confidence. All enumerators and other persons connected with the census work under a drastic census oath not to disclose or discuss any information submitted for census purposes. He stated that under the census law it is a criminal offense to violate this confidence; that no access to individual reports is permitted, not even to other governmental state or local agencies, and no information will be disclosed which would reveal any of the facts or figures in the returns. The census is the oldest bureau of the government, established nearly 150 years ago, and never has it been convicted of a violation of confidence.

He asked all business concerns to co-operate with the enumerators who call upon them for business census data.

Describing the value of the census, Mr. Overall said that from the results, banks and financial agencies are enabled to extend commercial credit more freely because of more accurate knowledge of what constitutes sound operating expenses and stock ratios; newspapers are enabled to establish the consumer market in their circulation fields; wholesalers are able to make a better appraisal of their immediate and potential trade territories and thus avoid unproductive expense; advertising agencies can determine comprehensive and accurate markets for various products; retailers are supplied with needed data on their competitive situation, not only in their particular field but also regarding the extent of other kinds of competitive business. Real estate values, proper rentals and the basis for percentage leases are frequently determined from business census data, which have great weight because they are strictly factual statements without prejudice.

As fast as reports are received they are sent to Philadelphia by registered mail, where they are carefully guarded. Five to eight tabulating cards are punched to record the information on each report, and no names or addresses appear on these cards. The cards are tabulated with other cards to produce the figures which are published and become the recognized basic statistics of business.

### For Better Poultry Hatches

Question: What do you suggest for securing better hatches of eggs, and what ration should be fed the breeding stock?

Answer: Since there are so many factors which influence the hatching of eggs, it is often difficult to locate the exact cause of a poor hatch. The proper care of the eggs and the correct operation of the incubator are necessary for good hatches, but in many cases the damage has been done by the time the eggs are laid. Many eggs are produced which cannot be hatched under any conditions.

Practices for helping to improve hatches may be summarized as follows: Select only vigorous birds for breeding pens and use the proper number of males for the size of the flocks; give the flock range where they may be exposed to the direct rays of the sun and where they may obtain fresh, green feed;

### BOB WINN ANNOUNCES FOR STATE TREASURER



R. W. (Bob) Winn

Robert W. Winn of New London, Ralls County, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. Mr. Winn is now serving his second term as county clerk of Ralls County, and has been prominent in Democratic politics in his section of the state for a number of years. He knows how to meet folks, make friends and hold them, and should he receive the nomination will add strength to the Democratic state ticket. Mr. Winn is 40 years of age, is married and has a 5-year-old daughter. He has already done considerable campaigning over the state and has met with encouragement wherever he has gone in his campaign of the state.

Requested by prominent Missouri Democrats last summer to seek the nomination for state treasurer, he has gained support rapidly throughout the state.

He has been endorsed by Democratic organizations in all parts of Missouri, including Kansas City organization and various Democratic clubs in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Before his candidacy for state treasurer became known he was endorsed by the Ralls County Young Democratic Club and immediately received endorsement in adjoining counties.

Bob Winn was born in Ralls County June 9, 1895, and has resided there since his birth. He is popular at home and has active support throughout the state. It is generally predicted that Bob Winn will be nominated for state treasurer without opposition.

provided the breeding stock with a well balanced ration containing yellow corn, green feed, milk and cod liver oil; and provide comfortable houses for the breeding stock.

All of these recommendations are practical and those who put them into practice will be rewarded by more chicks from the eggs they incubate.

As a ration to feed the breeding stock at this season of the year we recommend the following mash mixture: 200 pounds yellow corn meal; 165 pounds wheat bran; 35 alfalfa leaf meal 200 wheat middlings or shorts; 110 meat scrap; 35 dried milk; 7 pounds of salt and 7 of cod liver oil. This mash mixture should be kept before the birds at all times. Yellow corn is an excellent grain to feed with this mash. Plenty of oyster shell and grit, or ground limestone, should be kept where the birds can eat these materials as they need them.—E. M. Funk, Missouri College of Agriculture.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

### Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out bowels, and lowers bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action. Get entire bottle and read directions.

### ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store in Sikeston; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.

## Regardless Of Price

We guarantee our kerosene to be double refined, Premium water white, of the highest quality recommended for the most particular uses of lamps, stoves and incubators.

## KEROSENE

5<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub>¢ In Barrel Lots

The lowest price in several states.

5 Gallon . . . 35¢

Kerosene Cans 60¢

Tractor headquarters for Oils, Greases, Kerosene and Gasoline

## Martin Oil Co.

Highway 60 Opposite Shoe Factory

# For Winter Satisfaction

Use A

## Winter Gasoline

Actual tests have proven that SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE gives quick and sure starting in the coldest weather. No delay, no fuss, no stalled motors if you have had the forethought to fuel your automobile with SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

ASK THE MAN WHO USES IT  
REGULARLY

## SIMPSON OIL CO.

Phone 211

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

## Dead Soles Arise! Dead Heels Resurrected!

## WHERE! WHERE!

—At the—

## Ables' Shoe Shop

West Front Street  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

## SPECIAL 30 DAY REDUCTION

In order to stimulate business, the Ables Shoe Shop for the next 30 days will make a reduction on all re-soles, re-heels, repairing.

The ABLES SHOP is the oldest in Sikeston. Many years of Satisfactory Business.

The Shop of Efficient Service, Satisfied Customers, Courteous Treatment. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

ELI ABLES, Proprietor

## MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

### Pal Night

2 Adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10¢

### KIND LADY

with Aline McMahon and Basil Rathbone. He had eyes that held her spellbound. She was kind to a stranger and as a result he hypnotizes her and tries to take everything she owns. An amazing story—one you should not miss. Novelty "Rural Mexico". Comedy, "Save the Pieces."

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5-6

### ROSE OF THE RANCHO

With John Boles and Gladys Swarthout. A glamorous riot of riding, shooting, romance . . . and song! Golden voiced Gladys Swarthout, lovely singing sensation and John Boles loving beneath the Western stars. Also with Charles Bickford, Herb Williams and Willie Howard. Popeye Cartoon and Fifi D'Orsay Comedy "Katz Pajamas."

## AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., "FRESHMAN LOVE" with Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull.

Thurs.-Fri., "ANYTHING GOES" with Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman.



And it will not only be beautiful but give better satisfaction if the roofing is

## Mule-Hide

Mule-Hide lasts longer and will improve the appearance of any building.

### HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

## SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8  
9 10 11 12 13 14 15  
16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29

An old man to a sweet young woman—"My dear young lady: I am enclosing to you a 'frog skin' that I hope will bring some cheer to you by securing some little things that you would like to have. I am also sending by the bearer of this letter a bottle of Sherry Wine which I believe will be good for you and strengthening to you. I am not certain whether you will be permitted, or whether your stomach will take it or not, but, if so, I believe it will be good for you else I would not send it. However, if you are unable to take the medicine, perhaps some others in your house could enjoy a little nip from this bottle. I am laying aside this foolishness to tell you that I wish for your complete recovery. It looks strange that I am old and should be in the sun-down of life, and am as fat and husky and as mean as an old dog; while you, in your youth, and with the sweet disposition you have, are confined to your bed where you cannot enjoy the things of life that I am at this time, even if I am nearly a hundred years old. I wish there was something that I could do for you to make life more pleasant and to bring you back health, but perhaps in some manner you can feel the good wishes that I have for you by knowing that I think enough of you to send you these little tokens once in a while."

Twice lately we have had occasion to visit the office of the Sikeston Standard. Mr. Blanton has an unusually well equipped and efficient office, with abundant evidence of its being a prosperous one. It is gratifying to see so busy a place and an editor who, though busy, takes time to show a visitor every possible courtesy.—Charleston Democrat.

# AUCTION SALE

## Special Day

at the

### Sikeston Auction Barn

### FEBRUARY 8th

Beginning POSITIVELY at 10 a. m. — NOT 10:30  
We will have everything for sale as usual. This sale will be attractive to everybody. Our list includes

Merchandise, Furniture, Machinery, 200 Hogs, 100 Cattle, 100 Mules and Horses, including one good young Stallion weighing about 1700 pounds.

Listen, Folks: We expect this to be the biggest sale ever held in Southeast Missouri. So why not come and spend the day with us? There will be people here from a radius of 300 miles.

SPECIAL: For this day only, our commission for selling Horses and Mules will be only \$1.50 each. If there is anyone who has not consigned his stock, bring it anyway, for we have buyers for everything. Our mailing list includes 1500 people.

Remember the Place, the Day, the Hour

## SIKESTON AUCTION CO.

On Highway 60 Opposite Home Oil Co.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

## Practical and Sanitary



MIRRORED table tops are in vogue today in many of the newer modern dining rooms. They not only reflect light and beauty, but are practical, sanitary, and easy to keep clean. Can be had in sizes up to forty-eight by forty-eight inches in tempered glass.

Available in delicate shades of green, peach and blue, mirrored table tops will harmonize with and enhance the color scheme of the dining room as well as the glassware, china and silverware.

## Washington Comment

By a vote of approximately 4 to 1, the Senate passed the Bonus Bill on January 27, a prior presidential veto notwithstanding. Thus ends, so far as legislation is concerned, a crusade that has produced mass-marching on Washington, a great deal of oratory and debate, strong pressure on Congress, and if memory serves correctly regarding the events of a few years ago, the shedding of some blood. Though the legislative machinery has stopped, its task being done, there is work for machinery of a more material kind. The mere printing of about 40 million bonds will be no small job in itself. If there were nothing but printing to consider, the first of July the date set for delivery would not appear to be unreasonably remote. The heads of veterans' organizations and others have agreed to urge that the bonds be held as investments, so far as possible, and not cashed for frivolous purpose. If autos, new clothes, wrist watches and parlor furniture turn out to be regarded as serious objects for spending, whose business is it? There is something to be said in favor of the attitude of a character in a popular novel of a generation ago. His advice was: If you get hold of any spare cash, get it into you or onto you as soon as you can, for you'll be dead a long time, and there's no pocket in a shroud.

Washington papers give front page prominence to the circumstance that the city has had to put up with a temperature ten degrees above zero. The African war gets a half column away back in an inconspicuous place, even though it is reported that ten thousand have been killed in battle. The Italo-Ethiopian trouble has become "old stuff" but that does not account entirely for the lack of attention that is being bestowed upon it. Scientists and mathematical sharks speak of many conditions as varying inversely as the square of the distance, which is a high-hat way of stating that if something is moved twice as far away, it amounts only to a quarter as much as it did before. The plain fact is that the war is so distant that it cannot stir up and maintain a red-hot interest. Some city folks pretend to get a large amount of fun out of the

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

# Wrestling

ARMORY—SIKESTON

## Tuesday, February 4

Roy Welch vs. Joe Dillman  
188 lbs. Canada 194 lbs. Greece

Chas. Sinkey vs. Verne Clark  
196 lbs. Corinth, Miss. 189 lbs. Calif.  
90 minute limit, best 2 out of 3

These matches will be the best so far in Sikeston  
General Admission 26c. Ringside 15c

Ladies will be admitted free—one with each paid adult ticket.

Mike Meroney, Referee

## KIWANIS TO SPONSOR PROJECTS FOR YOUTH

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise spoke on "Modern Trends of Education" and officers and committee members discussed activities to help underprivileged children at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday night.

A discussion of children's work was held after Mr. Ellise's talk. Kiwanians intend still to sponsor a topical clinic here the last of March or the first of April. Already more than 100 applications for free tonsilectomies have been received from needy children throughout Scott county. One clinic will be held here and another at Benton in order that all children requiring aid may receive it.

Club members are also considering sponsoring a survey of club-footed children in the county and providing a way to place sufferers in hospitals. It is estimated that between twenty-five and thirty Scott county children are afflicted with clubfoot.

Further, Kiwanians will work with Mr. Ellise and W. E. Mahew to help worthy boys and girls through the secondary schools here.

## 22 Released From WPA Office

Twenty-two employees of the ninth area WPA office were released Friday afternoon. An order from Washington had requested reduction of the administrative staff. C. L. Blanton, Jr., said that the operations department personnel had been cut from nineteen to thirteen; the executive department from seven to five; the labor department from nine to five; and the finance department from nineteen to nine.

## Transue to Attend Church Meet

The Rev. C. F. Transue will leave today for Hannibal, Mo., to attend a district missionary convention of the Church of the Nazarene. He will be accompanied by the Rev. O. C. Granger, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Charleston, and by the Rev. J. E. Linza, minister of the Caruthersville church. Speakers at the convention will include Dr. R. T. Williams of Kansas City, a general superintendent. Mr. Transue will return Friday.

## TO GIVE CUTTING FROM "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"

The Hanscom players will give an hour's cutting from the popular Broadway play, "Your Uncle Dudley", when they appear in the high school auditorium at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Residents are invited to attend.

The Misner players, first scheduled to come here February 20, will present "The Merchant of Venice" on Wednesday afternoon February 19, instead. Superintendent Roy V. Ellise announced. The performance will start at 1:30.

## BULLDOGS WIN BOTH GAMES WITH MOREHOUSE

The Bulldog boys avenged themselves for their defeat by Morehouse January 10 by piling up a large score to win 28 to 21 Friday night. The Sikeston girls repeated their victory of January 10, winning 51 to 28.

Although they trailed only during the first half, the Bulldog boys had difficulty in shaking off the persistent Morehouse players in their efforts to outscore their opponents.

Morehouse held a one-point edge—6 to 5—at the end of the first quarter and made the score 10 to 5 before the Bulldogs shot additional field goals. Two well-placed shots brought the score to 9 to 11 late in the quarter, and in the last seconds before the period's close, Captain Paul Holmes evened the score with another goal. The rest of the game was Sikeston's although the Morehouse team brought excitement with its brief, fast rallies that placed its score nearer the Bulldogs'. Sikeston led 19 to 12 at the end of the third quarter.

The Sikeston girls won easily, leading 17 to 2 at the first quarter, 23 to 7 at the half, and 37 to 16 at the third quarter. Mary Ellen Johnson led her team by scoring 30 points. Jessie Holmes scored 21. Estes, with 17, and Williamson, with 11, scored for Morehouse.

High school students showed enthusiasm for the doubleheader at a pep assembly held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. After cheering, they heard music played by Cookie and Her Cookies.

The next Bulldog basketball game will be played at Charleston Friday night. On Saturday evening, the boys will meet Fruitland here.

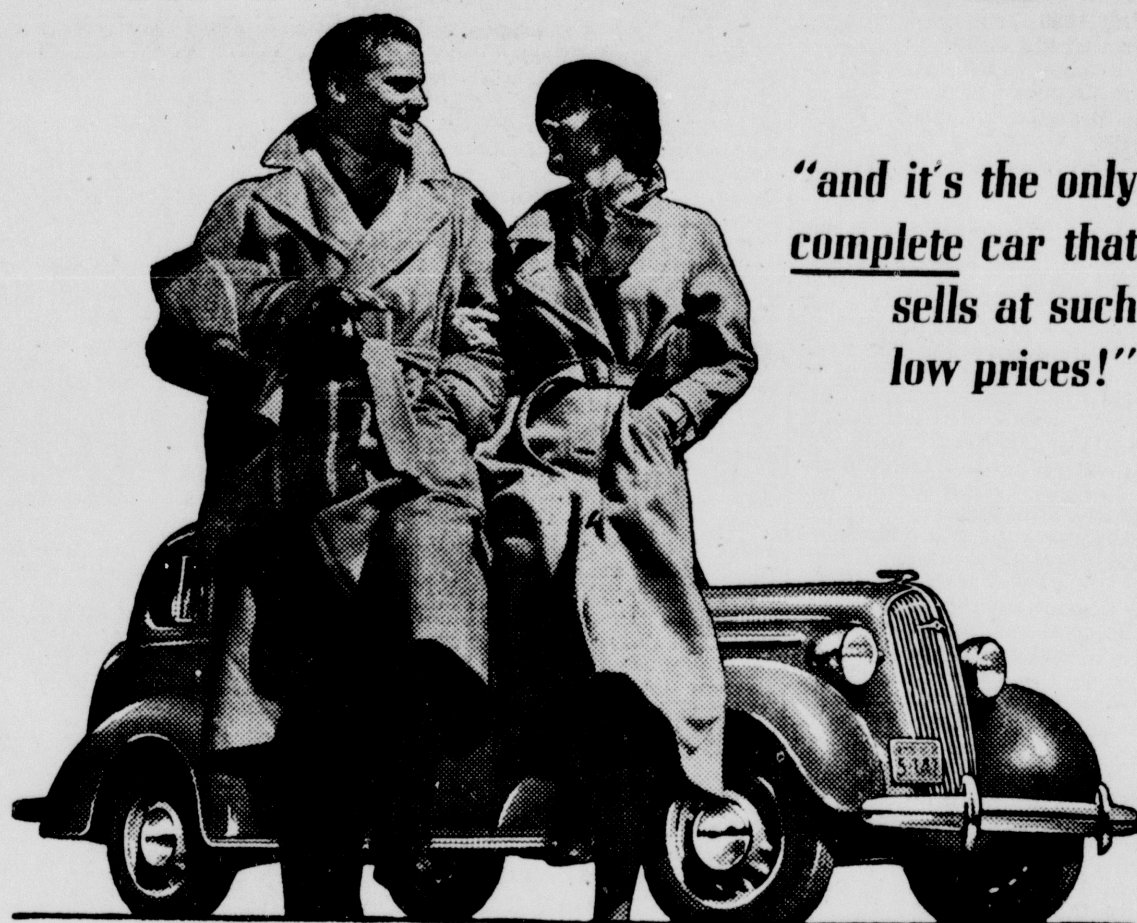
Sikeston	ff	ft	pf	tp
Holmes, f	4	0	0	8
Davis, f	3	0	0	6
Lee, f	0	0	0	0
Rushing, c	0	0	0	0
Cotton, c	2	0	0	4
Fox, g	3	0	1	6
McCord, g	1	1	3	3
Rayburn, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	13	2	4	28

Morehouse	fg	ft	pf	tp
Henson, f	2	4	2	8
Hanlon, f	2	1	0	5
Hight, c	1	0	0	2
Comer, g	3	0	0	6
Ferrell, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	2	21

## Railway to Keep Blodgett Station

A scheduled hearing on an application of the Missouri Pacific railroad to abandon its station at Blodgett was cancelled Friday. Senator R. L. Dearmont, attorney for the railway, said the Missouri Pacific has withdrawn its application and will co-operate with Blodgett residents in a plan to maintain the station and an agent.

# NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936



"and it's the only complete car that sells at such low prices!"

## NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

the safest and smoothest ever developed

## GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

In New Turret Top Bodies the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

## HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

6%

## NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

The new 1936 Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which give unequalled stopping-power—

The only low-priced car with the famous Gliding Knee-Action Ride\*, which brings you comfort and safety beyond compare—

The only low-priced car with Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, and Shockproof Steering\*—all of which are essential to complete motoring satisfaction.

Good judgment says, Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

## IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\*

the smoothest, safest ride of all

## SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

## SHOCKPROOF STEERING\*

making driving easier and safer than ever before

## ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

The only complete low-priced cars

### Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Phone 229 "Drive Careful and Be Safe" Sikeston, Mo.

## PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Sikeston Production Credit Association held its annual stockholders' meeting here Tuesday, with 119 members and friends of the association present.

L. M. Stallcup of Sikeston, made the board of directors' report, and the report for the executive committee, in which he pointed out the progress made in 1935.

Secretary-Treasurer John R. Gaty reported on the financial condition of the association after which C. G. Rodgers of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, talked on the general development of production credit. He also discussed the responsibility of the board of directors.

Other speakers on the program included R. E. Wallace, treasurer of The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis; R. L. Furry, Scott County Agent; Leslie Broom, New Madrid County Agent; Ralph F. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association.

The two members of the board of directors of the association elected at this meeting are: G. E. Spitzer of Parma, Thad Snow of Charleston. Other members of the board, elected a year ago, are E. P. Coleman, Jr., L. M. Stallcup, and D. L. Garner.

It was reported at the meeting that during the past year the association made 293 loans for \$162,681 to farmers of Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties, the territory served by the association.

The association makes short-term loans with maturities up to 12 months for almost any agricultural production purpose, including the production of crops, livestock, and livestock products. Interest is 5 per cent per year at

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

## THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1 (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

present and is payable when the loan matures.

"The purpose of the cooperative credit association," according to Mr. Rodgers, is not only to provide adequate and dependable credit but also to help farmers save money through avoidance of unnecessary borrowing.

"There are two common mistakes about crop financing that cost farmers money," he said. "One is to borrow too far in advance with resultant interest charges for the period before the money is put to work. The other is to wait until the last minute and not have funds with which to get cash discounts when the corn or cotton should be in the ground."

The production credit associations help farmers avoid both these mistakes.

"The farmer who sees ahead can go to his association during the winter, make application and get a commitment for the full amount he estimates he will need next year. That doesn't mean he

has to draw out the money immediately," he continued. "Instead he arranges to get it in installments as needed, paying interest on each advance separately when due. If all the money arranged for isn't needed next year, the borrower need not draw out or pay charges on the part not used."

Applications are handled by Mr. Gaty. However, local correspondents have been appointed in each county to accept applications.

## 3 DIE, 81 HURT IN WRESTLING MATCHES

Wrestling fans who are sometimes skeptical about how much Mike Meroney's wrestlers are suffering in the ring may be assured that their matches are not gentle. During 1935, Meroney said, three of the men on his circuit died from injuries incurred in the ring and an additional eighty-one were severely hurt.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

# HERE'S A Real VALUE

## 3 BIGGER ADVANTAGES

1. Our Rough Dry service enables you to send everything, both clothes and all flat work.

2. Rough Dry service eliminates all drying as well as washing drudgery for you. Flat work is ironed, all garments fluff dried (starched).

3. You can include your husband's shirts in your Rough Dry bundle.

only 8c lb.

for our biggest time and money saving laundry service. It's the

## "ROUGH DRY"

Changing your washday to playdays used to be an expensive process. But not today! Our Rough Dry Service has solved that. It deserves your trial next washday.

8c lb. Call 165 — Prompt, Courteous Delivery

## Sikeston Laundry



## Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Miss Marcia Weber of Bloomfield was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Sunday night. Moore Matthews of East Prairie spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Caleb Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loeb and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker in Dexter Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. Robt. D. Mow, Sr., who underwent a major operation in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Saturday, is reported as satisfactory today. Mr. Mow, Miss Marjorie Mow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., spent Sunday with her at the hospital.

Miss Toots Woods, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, left Friday for St. Louis where she will visit Miss Margaret Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and family spent the week-end in Piggott, Ark., with relatives.

The Drum and Bugle club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Pitman Wednesday night.

Puxico where they will be joined by Mrs. Cox brothers, a brother-in-law and sister, and will drive to Chowchilla, Calif., where they expect to make their home.

Judge Xenophon Cavenro and Miss Ellen Cavenro, who live near Canolou, and Phillip Cavenro of Sikeston left Sunday morning for the week's trip to St. Louis, Jefferson City, Columbia, Kansas City, and Lawrence, Kansas. They will visit with Mr. Cavenro's daughter and her family in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and family of Portageville spent Saturday night here with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. If

Miss Lucille Stubblefield was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves in Dexter, over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Emory of Essex was the guest of Miss Lucille Stubblefield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and children were guests of relatives in Jackson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Walker and little son spent Monday in Cape Girardeau with relatives.

Mrs. George Plattenburg and young baby, who came home from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, Friday, are both ill with colds.

Mrs. Robley Lennox entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home on North Street.

Mrs. Agnes McNece of Evansville, Ind., arrived Sunday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leo Smith on Kathleen Avenue.

Leo Smith is in St. Louis greeting his customers at Butler Bros. during market week.

Mrs. Melvin Dace and her brother Elmer Elmerchild spent Sunday afternoon with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Childress in Cairo.

Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to her home in Jefferson City, Sunday after a visit with her son and daughter, Hardin Smith and Mrs. Chas. H. French.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws and family of East Prairie spent Saturday here with Mrs. Laws' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

We are told that the United States Navy Yary, Portsmouth, Va., has the unusual distinction of having been under five different flags: British, Virginia Colonial, State of Virginia, Confederate States, and the United States of America.

Clarence Cox and wife left Sikeston Saturday morning for

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buchanan were in Benton Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis went to Malden Sunday, where Rev. Ellis filled the pulpit in the Presbyterian church that day.

The Wednesday Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Loomis Mayfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hicks entertained with a dinner Sunday, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wardwell of Washington, D. C. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scales, Mrs. Ruth Malone and Mrs. Opal Heisler.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, who has been with Mrs. Carl Setz in Clayton during the past month, is expected home the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dowdy and the latter's cousin, Miss Norma Howell, of Cape Girardeau, who has been visiting here, went to St. Louis, Monday night.

L. F. Hatfield, Jr., of St. Louis spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, Sr.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS — why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgia, a doctor's prescription, at White's drug store. 10t-33t

### Personal and Society News From Salcedo

Mrs. Hazel Patrick has been ill for the past week, due to the flu. Howard Dewitt and Bill Matthews of Big Opening were Tuesday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate.

Mrs. Chas. Tate spent a short while with Mrs. Orval Tate and family, Friday evening.

Little Bobbie Joe Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate is ill at this writing.

Miss Elza Tate and Mrs. Gertrude Elza were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Patrick were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tate.

Mr. Clyde and Earl Gregory of near McMullin have moved to the Evert Harbinson place and Dallas Wallace place west of Salcedo.

Mr. Evert Harbinson and family have moved where Mill Wilson lived west of the Tanner school, west of Salcedo.

Mrs. Lys Asberry spent a short while with Mrs. Orval Tate and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Zolph and daughters, Mrs. Bill Pratt and little daughter, of near McMullin, spent a few minutes with Mrs. Orval Tate and family, Thursday evening.

### 4-H CLUBS FORMED IN SOUTH PART OF COUNTY

County Agent R. L. Furry announces that they have held meetings in the south end of Scott county and also at Benton at which time the organization of cotton, corn, and soybean 4-H clubs was discussed with boys and their parents. These clubs will take on the final organization within the next two weeks. Any boys in these two areas, or any other areas for that matter, who desire to join a 4-H club should get in immediate touch with the county agent.

In the corn clubs the boys are going to use the new variety of corn known as Midland Yellow Dent, of which Scott County has more certified seed this year than any other county in Missouri. These boys in these clubs will take up improvement work on this good variety.

In cotton the boys are going to

grow the new strain of Stoneville cotton known as Stoneville 4-A, which is the best adapted variety for Scott County.

In the soybean clubs they are going to use the Manchou, which is our best variety of the yellow or oil type of bean.

### IRENE COX ENGAGED TO C. E. PANCOAST

Mrs. Fern Bowman entertained with a dinner for seven Friday evening, January 31, to announce the engagement of Miss Irene Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, to C. E. Pancost of Little Rock, Ark.

The place cards were telegrams on which appeared the announcement of the engagement. The wedding will take place Friday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, with Rev. R. M. Talbert, pastor of the local Christian church officiating.

### Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 3—The unsung heroes of movieland are the art directors and technicians who can transform a bare hillside overnight into a vineyard ripe with grapes or the slopes of a stadium, change a concrete tank into a Shanghai waterfront or a raging river.

The "tank" on the 20th Century-Fox lot is a permanent fixture, playing an important part in pictures year after year. To gaze upon this concrete-lined affair, some 200 feet in length, 30 feet wide and five feet deep, one is reminded of an irrigation canal or a section of a storm drain.

Yet the film technicians, under the able direction of William Darling, art director, through the magic of hammer and paint, can conjure up a set of tremendous size whenever a picture calls for water sequences.

Today a wharf extends into the tank, a fishing schooner moored alongside, and lobster traps and nets drying in the sun. It is for a scene in "Captain January," Shirley Temple's latest vehicle. When "The Farmer Takes A Wife," with Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda, was filmed, the scene shifted to a gently flowing canal, through the fertile Ohio valley.

A month from now a submarine may be seen rising to the surface of the tank's blue waters. Who knows. Film technicians can provide such magic as easily as a housewife boils an egg.

Star-Lites: Herbert Marshall's next starring vehicle will be "Reunion" in which Gertrude Michael will be placed opposite Marshall for the feminine lead. . . . That splendid pair Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard will be teamed again in the Charles G. Booth story, "The General Died at Dawn." Before starting this opus Miss Lombard will do "Concetta" with George Raft and there is a perfect combination. . . . Can you imagine Katherine Hepburn in the title role of the story, "Mary of Scotland", which will be her next picture.

The "Extra" Girl Says: "The reason some girls have to keep on their toes is because of the heels who are after them."

Fred Astaire's Successor: RKO has found another Fred Astaire, who will probably be dancing before long to the tune of some danceable song. It all happened last week when the glad news reached Fred that his wife had presented him with a son, weighing six and one-half pounds at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. Both mother and baby are in excellent health. Mrs. Astaire, you remember, was for-

merly Phyllis Livingston, widely known in New York social circles.

Dick Powell interviewed about Marriage: Dick Powell has no intentions of getting married. Leastwise, not immediately. There are several reasons, the youthful singing-actor doesn't believe Hollywood marriages are happy ones. In the second place, he's much too busy to wed. In the third place, he hasn't enough money—or so he says. In the fourth place, he hasn't asked the girl in the fifth place, he hasn't found the girl. Dick is sincere in his belief that Hollywood marriages are unhappy ones.

"Oh, I know there are some who kid themselves into believing they are happy, he said, 'but I don't think they are. How can any couple be happy in matrimony when they see each other once or twice a week, and then only for brief intervals."

"That's the way it is in pictures. The actress wife has to get up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning in order to have her hair dressed and her make-up applied in time for her to get to work at nine. Her actor husband rises at 7:30. Perhaps she finishes the day's shooting schedule, but invariably when this happens her husband has to work until ten. This goes on week after week, month after month. How can they be happy? When I get married I want to be free from all this trouble."

Inside Gossig: Last week's blonde singing star, who once sang on Rudy Vallee's hour, is Alice Faye and her latest man-about town escort is Billy Fiske, who according to reports is fixed very well financially.

What famous male star, known the world over, has been dining again and again with a well-known Hollywood feminine actress? The snoopers are talking plenty about this. Here's a hint. His last picture was the lead in an immortal Dickens story. That's all for today. Wait until next week. Cut.

### DAWES "LOAN" A HEAVY LOAD FOR REPUBLICANS

It will be noted Republican reactionaries are not taking political advantage of several activities of the Roosevelt regime by attacking them, even though they have loosed bolts against farm production control. This originated with Arthur M. Hyde, while secretary of agriculture he was eager to "plow under every third row of growing crops."

Republicans have fiercely assailed Democratic success in achieving farm balance and higher prices even though Mr. Hoover's farm policy called for it. But Republican orators are strangely beware of attack on the RFC and the farm loan banks. They are bricks too hot for Republican palms.

The Dawes "loan" of \$90,000,000 a few days after he resigned as head of the RFC smells to high Heaven. It was made through Mr. Hoover's insistence. Only a third of it has been paid back over the years since it was made. So the RFC while irritating to bankers because of its low interest rates, is left fearfully alone by Roosevelt opponents. Farm loan banks go unscathed for another pertinent reason. Under Mr. Hoover, a farmer making a loan left his right eye and hopes of eternal salvation along with his other collateral for interest rates on a parity with industry, for long-terms and reducible in period.

Prizes are in order for those who will discover what the words "general welfare of the United States" mean as they appear in the Constitution. The average person would naturally believe they mean something or the other. To six judges of the supreme court of the United States the phrase merely is something with which to end a sentence.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

### CLARENCE BRUTON'S MOTHER WAS A SOUTHERN REBEL

Centralia Fireside Guard

We never really know people unless we sit down and reminisce with them, as we so often find out after they are gone. In our adolescence, one of the most mild mannered and sweetest women we knew was Mrs. F. J. Bruton, wife of our family doctor. We used to sit there often when her son, Clarence and the editor would make raids on the jam jar and never get one little word of reproach.

We have just learned of an incident in the life of this good woman, who passed away in 1887 in this city, which we did not know of in the days when we knew her.

During the days of the Civil War bushwhackers and Union militia rode over this part of Boone county making life miserable for all who lived in the town or country. Mrs. Bruton owned a fine blooded horse and these roving bands tried at times to steal the animal, but this little Kentucky woman was so sharp for them and hid the animal whenever she learned of the presence of these marauding bands. She at one time put the horse in the parlor of her home, wrapping his feet with pieces of rag carpet and darkening the room. One day a band of Federals were thru the country and went to the Bruton farm looking for Heck, which was the name of the horse. They did not find him and left the place. Mrs. Bruton, thinking the Federals were gone, got the horse out of his hiding place, saddled him and went to town to sell some eggs. This gang of soldiers suddenly appeared and were going to take the horse from her, but she sprang upon Heck's back and started to ride away. One of the Federals yelled, "There's that dam Secesh girl with that horse." Mrs. Bruton was ordered to stop but she was born in Old Kentucky and she did not take orders. The Federal, who was standing upon the ground, raised his gun and was going to shoot her off of the horse, but one of his comrades, out of sheer admiration of the girl, seized the barrel of the gun and shoved it upward just as it was discharged. Mrs. Bruton was off like a flash and was racing toward her home before the fellow could reload or mount his horse to pursue her.

Mrs. Bruton sold Heck to Capt. W. T. Summers of near Hallsville, who paid her \$150 for the animal, the money being in gold coin. Capt. Summers rode the horse down South and kept him thru the war.

The Brutons came from Clark County, Kentucky, where F. J. Bruton and Miss Henrietta Fenwick were married in 1852. She rode this horse from her home to Boone County on their wedding tour. They located on a farm near Beuna Vista, or Bourbontown, which was near the present site of Sturgeon, and at some time later moved to the Bruton neighborhood south of this place.

After Centralia was located on the survey of the North Missouri

Railroad, F. J. Bruton attended a medical school, where he graduated and came to Centralia where he entered the practice of medicine with Dr. A. F. Sneed, the first physician of the town.

### THE LIBERTY LEAGUE AND BELTSHAZZER'S FEAST

The Democratic party, we believe, should tender a vote of thanks to the Republican party and its silly ally, the American Liberty League, for reproducing the Beltshazzer's Feast of Biblical fame in Washington last Saturday night. Al Smith, doing the role of the king who defied God and man, was not only surrounded by a thousand of Wall Street's lords but by two thousand, including eleven of the DuPonts who manufacture munitions and war scares for their country; representatives of all the great Morgan and Raskob interests; shrieking cheer leaders from every financial plunderbund, and handclappers from all the other millionaire and billionaire concerns which exalt dirty money for themselves above food, fuel, clothing and employment at public expense for people who have been made beggars through policies and practices they foisted upon the Hoover, Coolidge and Harding administrations. The only thing that was lacking was

an act in which the president of the United States was crucified upon a cross of gold, with a farmer on one side and an unemployed laborer on the other. Al Smith, of course, would have played the part of Judas Iscariot, for never before, except in the betrayal of the Master for 30 pieces of silver, has there been a baser exhibition of ingratitude than was shown by the former Bowery urchin, now the darling of New York's aristocracy of wealth. The 2,000 rich men who howled in glee every time he lashed at the policy of spending money for human needs represented all that is mean, selfish, sordid and brutal in American life. Most prominent of all were munitions makers who look upon war as a good thing because of profits they reap. Very vociferous were factory owners whose policy is to keep farm prices down in order to make living costs cheap and thereby keep wages down. At most every table were bankers who flooded the country with fake stocks and bonds during the Wall Street boom in 1928 and 1929. On every side were satraps who wave the flag and read the constitution in order to distract attention from hungry women, ragged men and helpless children whose only hope is in the man who believes it is no crime to spend public funds for human relief. The more the

public contemplates the scene—the flashing diamonds, the flowing wine, the fine clothes, the rare foods, the lack of understanding, the absence of sympathy for human woe, the exaltation of the dollar above the man, the blindness of human greed to impending danger, the hatred of a president who demands a New Deal for the masses—the more it will recall the Feast of Beltshazzer and the more it will realize the necessity for looking to Franklin D. Roosevelt in its time of need. Not the least shocking thing about that shocking gastronomical and oratorical revel was that it was held in the very shadows of the White House. This, however, may have been as a delayed celebration of the act of its idol, Herbert C. Hoover, who rallied the army and with fire and sword chased needy veterans out of Washington back in the days when the Government slogan was, "God help the rich; the poor can help themselves." If that revel of selfishness and greed does not awaken the masses in this country to the folly of handing power back to Wall Street interests we will be very much mistaken.—Paris Appeal.

A son was born to Mrs. J. Dyer of Sikeston at the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday night.



## Our Opening was the.... Talk O' the Town Thanks for the Welcome

Probably everyone has experienced some pleasure for which he had no words adequate to express his joy or appreciation.

Such was our experience last Friday evening at the formal opening of the Kent Shoe Store in Sikeston when more than four hundred and fifty persons including a great number of business men of Sikeston called at our new store to express a warm and hearty welcome.

Frankly—we never dreamed such a warm reception was awaiting us and the welcome given on the opening day confirmed our belief that we could not have made a better selection of a location for our new store.

We shall always treasure the memories of the opening with so many courtesies accorded us.

Thanks, Sikeston, for the welcome.

JULIUS KOHN ELLIS KOHN JAMES KAHN, Owners

## KENT SHOE STORES, Inc.

## HERE ARE STYLES and VALUES TO KEEP THE TOWN A TALKIN'!

<p><b>Spring's Newest!</b></p> <p>This smart 2-strap pattern of Marine Blue Kid, is one of Fashion's favorites.</p> <p><b>\$4.85</b></p>	<p><b>Stylish and Economical</b></p> <p>Here is a real value in a very smart tie of black kid with 17-8 Cuban heels, only</p> <p><b>\$2.95</b></p>
<p><b>New Straps</b></p> <p>Here is an ideal dress slipper for the little miss. Shown in patent leather in sizes 10 to 2's, and only</p> <p><b>\$1.95</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Oxfords</b></p> <p>A large selection of new spring patterns for men and young men. As shown in black calf with modified toe.</p> <p><b>\$4.00</b></p> <p>Others \$2.95 to \$5</p>

**School Shoes for Boys and Girls**  
A large selection of sturdy oxfords in Blacks and Browns ————— **\$1.25-\$2.95**

**Men's Work Shoes**  
Economically priced at ——— **\$1.95**

## KENT Shoe Stores, Inc.

"We Fit Your Feet at No Extra Cost"

Lloyd S. Marx, Mgr.

Men who "know their way around" favor Bostonians' Luggage Cal... a group of choice, sturdy, easy-going leathers designed for the male ways of living to complement rough suitings.

**BOSTONIAN STYLED \$650 to \$850**  
All sizes and widths

**Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN**

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SIKESTON, MO.  
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

## Valet Cleaners and Launderers

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Desire to Announce That

## Mrs. DAL HARNES

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Call Mrs. DAL HARNES  
Phone 632



## TO BENEFIT ALL FARMERS

## Trade Agreement With Canada Should Increase Farm Incomes

Southeast Missouri farmers, as well as all other farmers of the state, have an interest in the recently completed trade agreement between the United States and Canada, says New Madrid County Agent, Leslie B. Broom, who has just received an analysis of the possible benefits of this agreement from Secretary Henry A. Wallace. According to this analysis, each state in the North Central group, of which Missouri forms a part, stands to receive an addition of from three to seven million dollars in the annual farm cash income as the result of this trade agreement.

The analysis by Secretary Wallace follows: Tariff concessions made by Canada under the agreement are expected to stimulate sale of meats, particularly pork and lard, and fruits and vegetables. Farmers may anticipate improved domestic demand for their products as a result of the increased sale of industrial goods to Canada which is expected to develop from this agreement.

Canada furnishes American meat producers an important market prior to 1930. In 1929 Canada imported from the United States meat products with a value of \$5,600,000, including nineteen million pounds of pork. Five years later, with higher Canadian tariff rates, these pork imports have been reduced to four million pounds and all other meat imports had been reduced proportionately.

The United States makes concessions on several livestock items. The duties on beef, cattle and calves have been reduced, but the numbers which may be imported to this country at this reduced rate are limited by quota; the quota on cattle being 155,799 head or less than one per cent of the average slaughter in the United States, while on calves the limit of 51,952 is one-fourth of one per cent of our total average slaughter.

The provisions in the agreement in regard to livestock feeds are more or less a matter of protection to growers and feeders in years when either country has a shortage, an analysis of the agreement shows. The United States has maintained the duties on the principal cash grain crops, such as wheat, corn, and rye. Canada on the other hand, has placed soybeans on the free list as well as reducing its rates on barley, corn and oats.

The increased duties levied by Canada after 1930 contributed to a decline in Canadian purchases of American fruits and vegetables, such exports declining in value from \$28,000,000 in 1929 to around \$11,000,000 in 1935. Canada has now placed potatoes on the free list and reduced the rate on several other vegetables and on apples, peaches and grapes.

The United States makes concessions to Canada on three dairy items—cream, cheddar cheese, and dairy cows—while Canada reduces the duty on American butter from 14 to 12 cents per pound. The United States concession on a maximum of one and one-half million gallons of cream involves a reduction, but the new rate of 35 cents per gallon is 75 per cent higher than the rate which prevailed from 1922-1929. The present duty on cheddar cheese is the same rate as in effect from 1922-1930. The lowered rate on dairy cattle is limited to 20,000 head per year.

Secretary Wallace concludes with the statement that the reduction in the Canadian tariffs on non-farm products affects products of which Canada purchased \$400,000,000 in 1929, but only about \$100,000,000 in 1934-35. He feels that if as much as 300 million dollars of this annual trade were ultimately regained, approximately half of the increase would go into factory wages and that in turn, because of the resulting expansion of consumer buying power, this would mean an increase of approximately the same amount in farm cash income.

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Malone Avenue

Translated into increased income for Missouri, according to past relationships between farm cash income and factory payrolls, this would mean addition of about three to seven million dollars to our annual farm cash income.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT  
CONTINUES INTO 1936

The improvement in commerce and industry in the eighth district, which has been in effect since the end of last summer, continued with little interruption during December and the first half of January, a monthly review of conditions in the eighth federal reserve bank district shows.

In a number of important lines which ordinarily display decreased activity at this time of year, strong resistance to the usual seasonal influences was exhibited and in many instances the expected recession was little in evidence or entirely absent, the report states.

In practically all lines investigated by the bank, the rate of activities and volume of sales and production in December were measurably above those of a year ago, and the average since 1930. This was true as well of durable goods as merchandise for ordinary consumption. A particularly favorable showing was made in the iron and steel and non-ferrous metal working industries. Despite large current shipments, orders of many important interests at the first of the year were of sufficient size to insure the present rate of operations during the balance of the first quarter. Reflecting improvement in the building industry, demand for all descriptions of building materials expanded noticeably. Lumber production, while below that of the preceding thirty days, was in measurably large volume than a year ago. In the textile industry moderate betterment was not in a number of miscellaneous lines and production was in excess of the like period in 1934. Production of bituminous coal in fields of this district during December recorded increases over the preceding month and a year ago; the total for 1935 was measurably greater than in 1934.

Despite generally unfavorable weather throughout the district, holiday trade got an earlier start than is ordinarily the case. The volume in both the large cities and the country, as measured by December retail statistics, was moderately larger than a year ago and considerably above the average of the years 1931-1933 inclusive. An almost universal comment of merchants reporting to the bank was that a broader variety and higher grade of goods was being purchased than during the preceding several years. Of the wholesaling and jobbing lines investigated, all showed increases in December over the same month in 1934, the gains ranging from 4.5 per cent for dry goods to 33 per cent for boots and shoes. Orders booked since January 1 in a majority of lines indicate a continuance of the increased volume of over a year earlier. In the case of certain lines, based on commodities affected by the supreme court's decision terminating the agricultural adjustment administration activities, hesitation has developed in ordering, and some cancellations are reported. These manifestations are most noticeable in dry goods, flour, and packing-house products. Employment during December showed no marked changes as contrasted with the preceding month, increased help engaged in retail establishments and other seasonal occupations being counterbalanced by decreases in number of workers elsewhere.

The volume of retail trade in December, as reflected by sales of department stores in the principal cities, showed an increase of 49.6 per cent over the preceding month and of 2.8 per cent over December, 1934; for the year 1935 the total was 1.3 per cent larger than in 1934. Combined December sales of all wholesaling and jobbing firms reporting to the bank were one-fourth smaller than in November, but 16 per cent in excess of the December, 1934, total; aggregate sales of these interests in 1935 exceeded those of the year before by 2.2 per cent. The value of permits issued for new construction in the five largest cities in December was more than four times as large as a year earlier and 166 per cent larger than in November; for the year the total was approximately once again as large as in 1934. Construction contracts let in the eighth district in December were 24 per cent larger than in November and 282.9 per cent greater than in 1934. Debts to individual accounts in December were larger by 3.8 per cent and 15.9 per cent than a month and a year earlier and the total of 1935 exceeded that of the preceding year by 14.4 per cent. The high efficiency in collections which has characterized the past eighteen months, according to the various business interests reporting to the bank, continued through December and early January. Some spottiness was noted in retail collections in the large cities, but in the main results were satisfactory.

Commercial failures in the eighth district in December, according to Dun and Bradstreet, numbered 33 involving liabilities of \$403,028, which compares with 34 defaults in November with liabilities of \$340,537 and 45 insolvencies for a total of \$505,509 in December, 1934. In 1935 there were 516 failures with total liabilities of \$4,427,630, against 350 defaults in 1934 with liabilities of \$4,742,867, in 1932 the failures numbered 1507, involving liabilities of \$45,568,526.

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from the  
KELVIN KITCHEN  
by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: Joan Adams will personally answer your questions on menu planning, entertaining, recipes or any other phase of home management. Simply write her in care of this newspaper, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

MAKE UNEXPECTED GUESTS  
THINK YOU ARE A MIRACLE  
WORKER WITH PIE

Pie is one dessert which can bring a delicious meal to a perfect climax. If you want to make unexpected guests think you are a miracle-worker serve them fresh pie—warm and flaky right from the oven—for the dinner dessert. Modern housewives who are up on the last minute cookery have learned the secret to flakier, richer, and better pie crust.

Good pie crust requires proper chilling, and this is an important part in good pastry making. That is why the novel hollow rolling pin which may be filled with ice water is so practical and almost essential in the art of delicious pastry. It is an excellent idea to keep extra pie crust on hand from the last baking day, for pie crust keeps for several days at very low temperature and is even better for the previous making.

Pastry—light, tender, and flaky—must be handled lightly and as little as possible. Even the shortening used should be cold, and no more flour than is absolutely necessary should be added. Mix the pastry, roll into a ball, and keep in a covered bowl for several days in the refrigerator. When ready to use, roll on a floured board.

Use a hot oven when baking pastry, but if you are browning meringue turn the thermostat down to 325 degrees F. A higher temperature toughens meringue and sometimes caramelizes the sugar so that tiny droplets appear. Many women have difficulty with meringue in that it either shrinks from the crust of the pie or tiny drops appear on the top. Two tablespoonsful of sugar for each egg white used is an average amount. When the meringue is spread on the pie it should touch the crust, for when it is baked it will tend to cling to the crust instead of shrinking from it.

Pies are no longer confined to two-crust piecrust baked pastry shells with a filling. With the adoption of the modern electric refrigerator pies took on a new air of distinction, for they are just as delicious served frigidly cold as fragrant and hot. Often the crusts are made of some tasty combination of graham cracker crumbs or wafers. These pies are not baked but require chilling in the food compartment of an electric refrigerator.

Refrigerator pies offer a variety and perhaps one of the most interesting variations in modern pie making is the ice cream pie. It hardly seems reasonable to put ice cream in the oven, but we do! After chilling individual pastry shells and filling them with any desired fruit—bananas or strawberries—are very good for this purpose—cover with firm ice cream and then top with meringue. Make sure the ice cream is completely covered with an unusually large amount of meringue. The few minutes it takes to brown the meringue delicately will not cause the ice cream to melt. Ice cream pies are very convenient to serve at a bridge luncheon or for casual refreshments at any time.

Unbaked Pie Shells  
(Graham Cracker Crust)

1 1-2 cups graham cracker crumbs.

1-2 cup powdered sugar

1-3 cup melted butter.

Roll crackers very fine, combine with butter and sugar and pack firmly into pie pan. Thoroughly chill in electric refrigerator and pour in desired filling about one hour before serving.

(Ginger Snap Crust)

1 1-2 cup ginger snap crumbs

1-4 cup powdered sugar.

1-3 cup melted butter.

Follow directions as for Graham Cracker pie shell.

Chiffon Pie

1 tablespoon gelatin

1-4 cup cold water

4 egg yolks

1-2 cup sugar.

1-2 teaspoon salt

4 egg whites beaten stiff and dry.

1-2 cup sugar

3-4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

2 tablespoons rum flavoring or

2 tablespoons orange or lemon juice

1-2 cup hot water.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Make custard of 1-2 cup sugar, salt, flavoring, and hot water. Add soft gelatin and allow to cool. When mixture starts to congeal fold in egg whites beaten stiff, 1-2 cup sugar and eggs. Pour into baked shell and chill in electric refrigerator. Spread with thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

ADVISES FARMERS TO  
PREPARE FOR GARDENS

The snows and the rains and icy winds will be passing off in a few days and gardening time will be here again. Much valuable work can be done in February. Ground can be broken, plans made out, and the future of the entire spring campaign summed up. New Madrid County Agent Leslie Broom said.

"We have never had a time where it was more necessary to live at home than now," he said. "The experience of the last two years when through government help, farmers were able to diversify their crops, furnish a lesson that should be long remembered and that should be used to the very best advantage. Plan and raise a garden and thereby feed your family better with less money."

PERMANENT FARM AID  
IS DEMOCRATIC PLAN

Missouri farmers certainly are not misled by efforts of the metropolitan press to leave the impression the Roosevelt administration was "forced" to invent a permanent plan for farm aid by the AAA decision. Secretary Wallace and Chester C. Davis, AAA administrators, are pictured as "demoralized" by the supreme court decision.

The Roosevelt administration set up the AAA as purely an emergency measure, while over the last two years it has considered an enduring framework for agricultural betterment on a "controlled abundance" base. No one has yet had the temerity to say the AAA was not an effective means nor that it did not serve to set the country solidly on its feet. The supreme court decision has in a way clarified the way toward a measure for permanent prosperity for the farm.

Of immediate concern is payment to the farmers of cash benefits promised them in the emergency plan for 1936-1937, at the

end of which the permanent plan could be made effective. This matter concerns Congress and Congress only and the farmers may select their friends from the voting on the measure when it is debated.

American business has been at a standstill since the AAA decision. There is no use sugar-coating conditions. Business undoubtedly will be good while the bonus money is being spent. But this nation will not have enduring good times until the farm income reaches its high mark of \$12,000,000,000 and then only if the farm is recognized in every respect as the equal of industry. Regardless of the teachings of "orthodox" or "unorthodox" economists, it is seen more clearly every day that there are only two basic industries, grouped under production of goods and production of foods. There must be parity political as well as economic between them.

Clover May Have Arrived  
In America As Stowaway

When the first red clover came to America has never been determined, but it quite probably came as a stowaway.

Records in the Bureau of Plant Industry indicate that the hold of the tiny vessel which brought the Pilgrims from Holland in 1620 may have carried a few precious bags of red clover seed, a crop that had been a standby in the "Low Countries" for many years. It is definitely recorded that a ship sent from Holland in 1625 carried, among other needs, "all sorts of seed."

Richard Weston, a successful Surrey farmer who sought refuge from religious persecution in Flanders, returned with seed of red clover to England in 1645, where it was known as "English grass." A New England record of 1663 reports "English clover grass thrives very well." In 1670 Long Island produced "Excellent English grass . . . which they sometimes mow twice a year." In 1679 there were in the same locality fields covered with clover in blossom.

A Boston newspaper in 1729 advertised "good clover hay seed" for sale. Twenty years later red clover was growing on the hills of New York and better methods for hulling the seed were described.

THE COLDER THE AIR  
THE THINNER THE ICE  
A paradox noted by Great

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Lakes fishermen, that ice sometimes grows faster and thicker in zero than in subzero weather, is really orthodox according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the Weather Bureau.

Ice, he explains, grows fastest when its upper surface is coldest. The temperature of this surface depends on whether it is clean or covered with snow, and whether the air over it is clear or foggy. A blanket of fog acts as an insulator, retarding the escape of heat from the under, or growing, surface.

In zero weather, not much fog is likely to drift in from open water farther out in the lake. Often there is enough wind to keep the ice swept clean of snow. In subzero weather, on the other hand, "frost smoke" from the steaming of deep water remains unevaporated and may spread over the ice. It also may deposit a sheet of finely powdered snow.

When the air is clear and the surface of the ice clean, ice at 0 degrees Fahrenheit is bound to thicken faster—and often become thicker—than when the air is foggy and the surface snowy, even if the temperature is 20° to 30° below zero.

MOST OATS IN COUNTY  
INFECTED WITH SMUT

The majority of the oats seeded in Scott county are infected with smut.

This disease is causing a rather heavy loss in the grain yields and, due to the fact that it is so easily controlled, it will pay all farmers to treat their oats before seeding them. The formalin treatment is the one most commonly used and probably as effective as any other treatment. The procedure is as follows: Reclean and bag the seed. Prepare a solution in the proportions of one pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde and two pints of water. This is enough for about 20 bushels of oats. Pour the seed oats in a thin stream from the bag to a tight clean floor or wagon box. Spray the oats with the solution as they fall to the pile. After spraying, cover the oats for five

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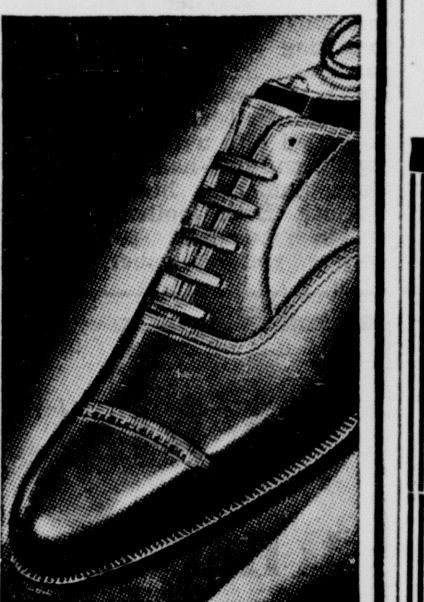
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to ten hours, then uncover and air them for several hours. The seed may be planted directly after treating, or may be rebagged and held indefinitely for planting purposes. Because the fumes from concentrated formaldehyde are irritating to the eyes, nose and throat, the treatment is best made in the open or in a well ventilated place, and there is very little danger of the seed swelling or sprouting, even if it is left in large piles or bagged at once after treatment equally effective, but they are more expensive and the seed left from planing is unfit for feed. Left over seed that was treated with formalin, however, can be fed safely.

AAA GAVE \$40,008.584  
TO MISSOURI FARMERS

Missouri farmers received a total of \$40,008.584 in rental and benefit payments from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration from its inception May 12, 1933, to November 1, 1935, a report from the office of Robert K. Ryland, state director of the

## National Emergency Council

shows the period of greatest payments was the fiscal year ending last June 30, during which \$28,202,878 was paid.

Most money was paid on wheat crop control with corn and hogs a close second. Tobacco and cotton crops were also represented in payments, and some rice.

A report of loans made in the state for crops and feed during the two years and nine months ending last September 30 shows \$1,600,751 paid out in 20,375 loans. During the same period for drought relief in the state totaled \$2,026,806. A total of 20,570 loans were made.

From May 1, 1933, to September 30, 1935, loans made by Federal Land Banks and the Federal Land Bank Commissioner in Missouri totaled \$38,305,200.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner will entertain her bridge club Friday night at her home on Moore Ave. Mrs. G. C. Baker returned home last Thursday from Columbia, Mo., where she had visited Mrs. Mable Baker since Monday.

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and HOW!

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Two and three thread for daytime clothes, afternoon and formal wear.

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THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

It is not every Republican newspaper man that believes the New Deal has been a failure, and we point with pride to our competitor, C. H. Denman, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, who is issuing a progress edition of his paper and showing the wonderful progress made in remodeling and building in Sikeston under the New Deal. This copy of his paper should be sent broadcast over the land as proof positive that conditions under President Roosevelt's administration is not such a terrible thing as some would like to have it, and coming from a Republican should bear much weight with the unbelievers.

Some Southeast Missouri schools were honored Friday by a visit from Hon. Lloyd King, state Superintendent of Schools. He visited the schools in Caruthersville in the forenoon and in the afternoon the schools at New Madrid. At New Madrid the teachers of the white schools over the county met in the High School to hear his message. In the New Madrid colored schools the teachers of the county met to hear Rev. C. F. Collins, supervisor of adult education for twenty Southeast Missouri counties, explain his duties and ask for their co-operation. Before Rev. Collins made his talk, C. L. Blanton, Sr., was called on and made a short talk. Following Rev. Collins came Milus R. Davis, county superintendent, who introduced Vest C. Myers, dean at the Cape Teachers college, who addressed those present. Then the State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. King. It was mighty nice of Mr. King to give some of his time to Southeast Missouri as we are a long way from his headquarters.

From what we hear the political pot in New Madrid County and New Madrid City, will shortly come to a boil as it is now at the simmering stage. For some years reports come to us that the gamblers and liquor element of the county has been in the saddle and ride rough shod over the laws of the state. In New Madrid City, Sam Hunter, mayor, and his able police chief, have placed the lid on many vice spots and are sitting tight on the lid. This is very pressing to have those who believe in free and easy living with gambling joints and other places running wide open without molestation. An earnest effort will be made at the spring election to beat the mayor and police chief with men that "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." New Madrid county has thousands of law abiding and Christian veterans, and if they stay away from the polls and to those gamblers and liquor element rule the county and city they can only blame themselves.

Friday forenoon an old white man living on a nearby farm appeared at the City Hall seeking relief in the way of food. He was told he would have to see the relief people next Thursday for an order, and left the building crying. This was certainly distressing to those who witnessed the old man's condition, but nothing could be done for him. At the noon hour this same old man appeared at a place that serves meals and sells beer, with a hand full of change, and ordered beer! Such old scoundrels deserve a whipping instead of sympathy.

Some of the bellyachers who have been griping about the New Deal trying to upset the constitution should be given a copy of the constitution to read instead of food and see which will fill the stomach first.

Mr. Hoover complains more power has been placed in Mr. Roosevelt's hands than should be given to any one man. Perhaps he means unless that man is Mr. Hoover. Can anyone who lived through the World War forget what unlimited power he was given as Food Administrator? How the house-keepers all over this country were daily consulting the directions sent out by him to see how much flour or sugar they could use in their homes? Did any one ever hear of any complaints from him, then or since, on the grounds too much power had been given him? — Charleston Democrat.

While the AAA was alive, the metropolitan press over Missouri knocked it at every turn. The city editors knew their increased advertising was due wholly to prosperity created by farm aid and relief. They fully expected the supreme court would merely spank Mr. Roosevelt and let the law stand. Now these newspapers want a substitute law right away so the "farmer may thrive." They know there is no legal means to help the farmers except by indirect action and that the new law will be full cousin to the AAA in increasing food prices and other features concerned. Observing the squirmings of one Missouri metropolitan daily, a farmer wrote its editor that the editor's clamor for substitute aid for the farm, in view of past attacks on the AAA is accepted in the same spirit in which the widow or a lynched man might take a letter of condolence from his lynchers.

The last year of former President Hoover's term wheat sold at 45 cents; now \$1.89. Corn brought 33 cents, now 52 cents. The farm income for his last year was \$3,500,000,000. The 1935 farm income doubled that figure.

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# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 4, 1936

NUMBER 37

## Education and Discipline Urged as Safety Move

The Rev. E. H. Orear advocated self-education and self-discipline as a means of decreasing automobile accidents in a sermon he delivered at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Only favorable public sentiment demanding law enforcement can insure safety that will cause a decline in the rising death rate from wrecks on highways and city streets, Mr. Orear said. He suggested adoption of drivers' license and of safety responsibility laws.

Public sentiment is not easily aroused, and it is only recently that people who have seen their liability insurance rates doubled and read accounts of numerous accidents have become safety-minded. Mr. Orear has preached at more funeral services for accident victims while he has been here than during all the rest of his years as a minister.

While 244,000 soldiers were killed in the six major wars in which the United States has participated, 368,000 have been killed in highway accidents since 1920. Last year alone, 36,000 were killed; 105,000 permanently crippled; and an additional 1,150,000 injured. In Missouri, during a seven-month period, almost 2000 more persons were killed in wrecks than were Missouri soldiers during the eighteen months this country was active in the world war. Because Americans have found solutions for all other major diseases and disaster-producing conditions, Mr. Orear feels they will finally recognize the value of safety.

Mr. Orear listed these factors that now discourage safety and tend to increase accidents: speed; liquor; laxity of law enforcement; lack of sportsmanship; road conditions; and defective automobiles. He also included conceit of drivers, since persons who think they are excellent drivers sometimes precipitate wrecks.

Although only a comparatively small number of accidents are caused by people while they are exceeding speed limits, the speed factor must be considered. The average alert mind requires three-quarters of a second to grasp a situation and to think of a course of action, according to experts; and since at 65 miles an hour a driver will cover 75 feet while thinking, that rate of speed is too high. Because liquor dulls reactions and blurs mental faculties, a driver who has been drinking is in even

more danger of causing an accident. One ounce of liquor doubles the time required by the mind to think and consequently greatly increases the space needed for stopping.

Mr. Orear spoke sharply of "sob sister" judges and jurors and of parents who may be blamed for the laxity of law enforcement. Officers and prosecuting attorneys are unable to secure convictions of violators, he said, especially if no one was hurt in accidents caused by them. Parents show scorn for laws chiefly by allowing their children to drive cars before they are 16 years old.

Mr. Orear also mentioned the many kind and considerate people who suddenly become impolitely aggressive when they drive. These persons will refuse to turn their automobiles from their own traffic lanes in times of emergency; they will increase speed when another driver is trying to pass; they will try to maintain rights-of-way at their own peril; and they will direct their lights into the face of an approaching traveler if he fails to dim his "Good sports".

Mr. Orear said, "will let the other fellow be wrong and give him advantages." Defective cars cause a very small percentage of accidents; and road conditions—including slippery pavements and lack of visibility because of dusk or dark, fog, rain, and curves—a greater number. Careless persons drive only two-thirds as fast at night as they do in the daytime, for it is impossible after dark to have the 600 feet of visibility needed when a car is traveling 60 miles an hour and the 250 feet at 40.

The possibility that drivers' license could be revoked would serve as a constant threat to many people, making them more careful. Likewise, a safety responsibility law would tend to eliminate irresponsible drivers since it penalizes those who cause accidents. While compulsory insurance often encourages recklessness since drivers know insurance companies will pay damages, the safety responsibility law requires drivers who are to blame to pay damages or to forfeit their driving privileges.

Mr. Orear's sermon was delivered in support of a district-wide safety campaign launched by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with members of other civic organizations here.

## Property Owners Donate Money For Two Streets

Property owners on Kingshighway between Center and Tanner and on North between Kingshighway and New Madrid placed in a special fund Monday their share of money for paving the two streets under a WPA program.

The money was secured by A. W. Swacker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Robert Dempster. Contribution of funds insured release of a WPA allocation for the work. C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, had said that if property owners did not deposit enough money to pay for their part of materials needed he would withdraw the allotment and put Sikeston WPA employees at work on other projects in his district.

Mr. Swacker and Mr. Dempster spent most of last week talking with property owners on the two streets, explaining the proposed plan of paving and attempting to discover if they wanted the projects undertaken. By Sunday all except two had pledged to pay their part, and on Sunday afternoon Mr. Swacker and Mr. Dempster secured money from L. F. Brenneisen in Cape Girardeau for that section of Kingshighway pavement which will be laid directly east of the Sinclair service station. Only the Kaiser heirs have not yet donated funds, but the total amount collected will be sufficient to complete the work. If the Kaiser estate pays its share, other owners will get refunds.

Paving costs for North and Kingshighway will be higher than for some other city streets since they are both at least thirty-five feet wide. Estimates of costs made by engineers were for thirty-foot streets.

James E. Matthews, head of the division of operations of the area WPA office, said that no work will be started until weather conditions are more satisfactory. The ground is now frozen as deep as eighteen inches.

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er street paving jobs as soon as a week's work has been done on either North or Kingshighway. Property owners of other blocks who want their streets paved must place money for their share in a special fund that will be deposited by A. C. Barrett.

## 150 AT JR. CHAMBER MEET IN CAPE SUNDAY

One hundred and fifty members of Junior Chambers of Commerce of Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Cairo, and St. Louis convened Sunday afternoon for an organization meeting in the Rainbow room of the Idaho Ha hotel at Cape Girardeau.

These men spoke after lunch: O. E. Hoeflin of St. Louis, vice-president of the national junior chamber; President Eggers of the St. Louis association; Mayor Drum of Cape Girardeau; Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College; and W. F. D. Batjer, secretary of the Cape Girardeau Senior Chamber of Commerce.

Sikeston men attending the meeting were Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, Dr. Tom Chidester, Dr. W. M. Sidwell, W. E. Mahew, Clemis Bidwell, Conly Purcell, Kemper Bruton, Kendall Sikes, Harold Ancell, Billy Keith, and Ross Kilgore.

## Leonard Watson Recovering

According to reports reaching here, Leonard Watson is recovering from injuries he suffered in a gas explosion at his home in Gladewater, Texas, January 24. Mrs. Watson's condition is described as critical. Miss Wontona Watson, who went to Texas Wednesday night to see her brother, was expected back late Monday.

## 5 Attend Frigidaire Showing

Five members of the Lair Company staff went to St. Louis Saturday to attend a meeting and banquet at which the new Frigidaire was shown. They are Paul Taubert, J. H. Dowdy, Sam Wilcox, E. N. Leech, and Jack Lair. They returned early Sunday morning.

## IT'S TRUE!



"IT'S TRUE! that the famous tugboat which was brought to Hollywood from Seattle for use in 'Tugboat Annie' with the late Marie Dressler, was remodeled and used for a scene in 'Tough Guy'." says Wiley Padan. "The scene is one in which Joseph Calleia and Rin Tin Tin, Jr., rescue Jackie Cooper from a band of criminals."

## FCA Closed 84 Loans For County Residents

Two agencies of the Farm Credit Administration closed a total of 84 loans amounting to \$166,800 for residents of Scott county from May 1, 1933 through September 30, 1935, according to a report issued by Robert K. Ryland, state director of the National Emergency Council.

Ryland's report shows that loans were closed by the Federal Land Bank for 30 residents of the county for a total of \$73,700, and that 54 land bank commissioner loans for the county amounted to \$93,100.

The federal government also aided residents of the county with emergency crop and feed loans and with emergency drought relief loans, the report shows. From January 1, 1933 through September 30, 1935, crop and feed loans

closed for residents of the county totaled 84 for \$84,600, and drought relief loans numbered 11 for \$663.

The National Emergency Council reported that 18,213 loans were closed for the whole state, amounting to \$38,305,200. Of these 3,992 were closed by the Federal Land Bank for \$18,856,000 and 12,221 were closed by the land bank commissioner for \$19,449,200. In addition, a total of 20,375 crop and feed loans were closed for \$1,600,751 and 20,470 drought relief loans for \$2,026,806.

Farmers of Missouri also were aided through the production credit associations, which had closed 6,575 loans in the state on September 30, 1935. These loans totaled \$2,897,746. Of this amount, \$1,398,166 was outstanding on September 30, 1935.

## MRS. TAYLOR TODD OF MOREHOUSE SUCCEUMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Taylor Todd, who died of pneumonia at her home in Morehouse Sunday afternoon, will be held at the Albritton Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon. The Rev. Simeon Shaw of Advance will preach. Interment will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Todd was born in Hardin county, Illinois, on August 16, 1888, and had lived for twenty-one years in Morehouse, where her husband is manager of the table top department of the Himmelfarb-Harrison Lumber Co. She was a member of the Women's Benefit Association.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Todd is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart; two sons, Joe and Edgar Todd; her mother, Mrs. Melvina Joyner; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Keeling; and two brothers, Charles and James W. Joyner, all of Morehouse, Albritton service.

## PRICES RECEIVED BY MISSOURI'S FARMERS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE

Columbia, Missouri, Feb. 1.—Prices received by Missouri farmers for their products in January 1936 continued to show advances over recent years, as of 42 products 16 are above last year and 26 are less. By comparing this January with January 1933 for 40 products, 39 now are above and only one (apples) is below the state average for January 1933, according to the United States division of crop and livestock estimates, E. A. Logan, statistician.

The advances over last year are mostly in wheat, tobacco, meat animals, milk cows, horses, mules, poultry, and dairy products, while feed grains, and hay are lower than last year when the 1934 production was the lowest in many years.

Comparing some of the main advances over three years ago, corn is 62 cents per bushel against 19 cents in January 1933; wheat is 93 cents and 36 cents; oats are 33 cents and 15 cents; lint cotton is 11 cents per pound compared with 5 cents in January 1933. Hogs are now \$9.10 per hundred

pounds against \$2.60 three years ago; beef cattle \$7.80 and \$3.90; veal calves \$9.50 and \$4.25; sheep \$4.95 and \$2.25; lambs \$9.25 and \$4.50. Milk cows are \$43.00 per head compared with \$24.00 January 1, 1933; horses \$90.00 against \$47.00 and mules \$119.00 against \$65.00. Chickens in January 1936 show a State average of 15.7 cents per pound compared with 7.80 cents in 1933; turkeys are 19.4 cents and 10 cents; eggs 19.1 cents per dozen against 15.2 cents three years ago; country butter is 30 cents per pound and 20 cents; butterfat now averages 31.1 cents per pound compared with 16.7 cents. Apples, the only major farm product which is now lower than in 1933, averages 95 cents by the bushel against \$1.20 three years ago.

Hay is only \$7.40 per ton compared with \$16.20 last year; alfalfa hay is \$11.80 and \$20.70; clover hay \$10.25 and \$19.20 and prairie hay \$6.60 against \$15.40 per ton. Timothy seed is only \$1.30 per bushel against \$7.40 in January 1933. All hay varieties are now higher than in either January 1933 or January 1934.

## Plant Quarantine Finds Biggest Job in Insects

The Japanese beetle and the gypsy moth were responsible for most of the violations of domestic plant quarantines in the year ending June 30, 1935. Plant quarantine inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture at the principal railway terminals examined 1,000,000 package shipments and 1,000 carlot shipments of plants and plant material subject to Federal plant quarantines to determine whether they were properly certified as free from certain insect pests and plant diseases. They found and stopped 1,942 shipments—the largest number since 1932—in violation of the law. These were: Japanese beetle, 1,225; gypsy moth, 408; narcissus bulb pests, 149; white pine blister rust, 73; satin moth, 36; black stem rust, 30; Mexican fruit worm, 18; pink bollworm of cotton, 2; Dutch elm disease, 1.

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## Identification Bureau To Aid Citizens and Police

Establishment of an identification bureau here will aid all residents of Southeast Missouri communities and officers of this district and of other states, G. Marvin Hurt believes. Hurt intends to open such a bureau here within a week or ten days.

At a regular monthly council meeting Monday night, Hurt was asked by board members to provide a room for the bureau in the city hall, where its files would be convenient for city and county officers. If the council decides to place Hurt in charge of an office in the city hall, he will take, classify, and file without charge the finger prints of all persons Sikeston officers send to him. By finger printing men and women arrested by the police department the solution of crime will be made much easier, Hurt thinks, since police may consult his records. A second print of each person will be sent to the department of justice in Washington, D. C.

Hurt will have the co-operation not only of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal department bureau of identification, he said, but of police in surrounding states, of sheriffs and of similar bureaus in these cities: Jefferson City, St. Louis, Springfield, St. Joseph, Memphis, Dyersburg, Tenn., Humboldt, Tenn., and Little Rock, Blytheville, North Little Rock, and Hot Springs, Ark.

The purpose of the bureau will be twofold, however. Hurt will also encourage all citizens to be finger printed for his files and for those of the citizens' bureau of identification in Washington. Americans throughout the country are now co-operating with government officials by having themselves finger printed to avoid difficulty in case of forgery, blackmail, kidnapping, robbery, theft, house breaking, and impersonation.

Numerous magazines and civic organizations are sponsoring such

a movement in an attempt to decrease crime and loss, and the Illinois bar association is now trying to secure passage of a law requiring the addition of finger prints on birth certificates of all children. Hurt believes that before long every state will require this means of identification not only for children but for bankers, merchants, employers, automobile drivers, and insurance policy holders and beneficiaries to prevent false death and accident claims.

The bureau will also attempt to locate missing persons and to identify people suffering from amnesia.

Hurt said there will be no charge for taking citizens' finger prints. He will have three different personal identification cards: one to fit men's billfolds; a second for women's purses; and a third larger one for entire families. Each form will contain complete identification, including finger prints, of the individual. A small charge will be made for this work.

Hurt asks only that the city furnish him with filing cases, desks, and a typewriter, and guarantees to place in the general revenue fund 75 per cent of any rewards earned by the bureau. The remaining 25 per cent he would keep as salary.

Because of its location, Sikeston will be an excellent place for establishing an identification bureau, which can serve officers and residents of many surrounding communities, Hurt said. Opening such a bureau here will increase the importance of Sikeston not only to Southeast Missouri but to departments in Washington, he believes. There are now 689 identification bureaus in the United States, 27 of them state managed.

Twenty years ago there were no state bureaus and only 10 city and private ones. If the increase continues, every state will have a bureau and 2500 city and county bureaus will be in operation, Hurt said.

## Fire Threatens Elder's House and Office When Cabin Blaze Burns Wires

It was coincidence that O. T. Elder's home and business office were in jeopardy because of fire Saturday. Neither was burned, but Mr. Elder and other members of the fire department had a pretty busy time.

A combination garage and negro cabin behind the Elder home was well aflame late Saturday afternoon before anyone discovered the fire. No one was in the Elder house or in the cabin at the time and when firemen arrived they could not do much more than keep the blaze from spreading to other residences.

Before the fire was out, though, the electric light wires of the municipal plant and of the Missouri Utilities Company that run up the alley over the cabin had been burned in two and had dropped on the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company wires.

The second fire was started by "remote control." The dropping of electric wires on telephone lines sent current back to the telephone company's office and ignited the switchboard. By dividing their attention between the cabin-garage and the office, located far apart, firemen subdued the flames.

The cabin fire was started by an oil stove, left lighted by negroes. It caused complete loss of the building and of Boy Scout tents stored in the garage. Damage was placed at \$250.

## 18 Bonus Application Blanks Received Here

Headquarters for filing bonus application blanks have been established in G. Walker's office, 204 McCarty-Tanner building. A man will be present each day to help veterans fill out their blanks. Persons eligible for bonus payments are asked to take to the headquarters their discharge papers and loan certificates. No charge will be made for the services.

## JOSEPH V. PAGE DIES

Joseph V. Page died of a complication of diseases Friday at his home on North Handy street. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of God at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Cullen in charge. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Page was 70 years old. He was born at Spring Garden, Ill., on May 21, 1865, and had lived in Missouri forty years. His wife survives.

## COX INFANT DIES OF PNEUMONIA SAT.

Funeral services were held at the family residence south of Sikeston Sunday afternoon, February 2, 1 o'clock, for Bonnie Sue Cox, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox, who passed away at the home Saturday, February 1, after only a 3-day illness of pneumonia. Rev. Lem Council officiated and interment was in Dogwood cemetery with Dempster service.

Bonnie Sue was born December 25, 1935, and died at the age of one month and seven days. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Sylvia and Loretta, grandmother, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, and grandfather, J. L. Cox.

Mrs. John Fox is convalescing after a severe attack of the flu. E. W. Heckemeyer returned to his home in Webster Groves after visiting in the home of Mrs. A. J. Goetz on North Ranney.

## To Seek Governor's Office

Claude L. Lambert, head of a Kansas City chemical concern and a former Scott countian, announced Friday that he will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination on an "anti-bossism" and "pay-as-you-go" platform. Lambert moved to Kansas City from St. Louis in 1931. He has never before sought or held a political office.

## Low Bidder on New Madrid Job

The Skrinka Construction Co., of St. Louis was awarded a contract to pave the half mile of roadway between Highway 61 and New Madrid. The concern's bid was \$24,974.

## SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR MRS. RUTHIE MINNER

Mrs. Ruthie Jane Minner died at her home in Blodgett Friday morning following an illness of pneumonia. She was 70 years old.

Funeral services were held at the Morley Methodist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. D. M. Margraves of Anniston officiating. Burial was in the Morley cemetery.

Mrs. Minner was born in Carroll county, Missouri, but during the last thirty years she had lived in this district, part of the time in Sikeston. She is survived by her husband, B. N. Minner of Blodgett; a son, J. J. Hughes of Wheatland, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Nell Hart of Sikeston and Mrs. H. E. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau; two stepsons, Harvey Minner of Sikeston and Ernest Minner of Mexico, D. F.; a half-brother, William Murrell of Blodgett; and of Charleston and Mrs. Lem Strayhorn of Blodgett. Nunnelle, her two half-sisters, Mrs. Belle Moody vice.

## THE REAL DRIVER

—Keeps His Mind on His Driving—DO YOU?

At thirty miles an hour, an automobile travels forty-four feet in one second. In this short period of time, even at lower speeds, a serious accident can occur if the driver is momentarily inattentive. You owe it to yourself, and to those whose lives may depend upon your skill as a motorist, to keep your mind on your driving and be alert at all times when behind the wheel.

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J. P. Loebe spent Sunday in Charleston with relatives.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Saturday	28	20
Sunday	30	23
Monday		25

Five inches of snow fell during the week-end.

## AUCTION CO. TO CHARGE VERY SMALL FEE FOR SELLING HORSES, MULES

On Saturday only, heads of the Sikeston Auction Company will charge only \$1.50 each for selling horses and mules during a special sale to be held in the company's barn on Highway 60 directly east of its intersection with Highway 61. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Besides 100 mules and horses, including one young stallion weighing 1700 pounds, the company will sell 200 hogs, 100 cattle, miscellaneous merchandise, furniture and machinery. Persons who have not already consigned their stock are urged to bring it to the barn. The company has buyers for all kinds of goods among the 1500 people on its mailing list.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ansell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

My Dear Mr. Blanton:

I thought when I saw you looking at my neck in the store the other day, you would say something mean about it. I want you to know that was Sun-tan powder mixed with brown sugar on my neck and the younger men say it tastes better than it looks.—Yours, Mae.

Jesse Barrett, former attorney general of Missouri, has announced as a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket. James Barrett has also announced. Both Barretts are from St. Louis, and with Ed Winter of Jefferson City, in the race, things ought to warm up in the Republican party. All three Republican candidates are fighting Pendergast, who is not a candidate, but laying off of Stark, who is the Democratic candidate and not a stalking horse for any man. All who have money to bet can place it on Stark, who is running his own race with the backing of every county district of the state and the cities of Kansas City and St. Louis.

The Standard editor is in receipt of an anonymous letter from some one asking to have same printed. As same was not signed and a whipping might follow, we hesitate to use the article. However, we'll say the meat of the story is that an old man visits road houses and honks-tonks, drinks whiskey and beer and cusses his wife.

Lynn A. Ansell, a citizen of Sikeston and a native born Democrat, has announced as a candidate for Assessor of Scott County and proposes to make an active campaign for the office between now and the primary. Lynn Ansell is a high type young man who has been active in Democratic circles in this community for some years, is thoroughly competent to fill the position to which he aspires.

## COMFORT &amp; ECONOMY

FOR FRISCO LINES

## COACH PASSENGERS

THE Snack Car — offers luxury and economy to those who prefer this thrifty class of travel. Roomy, deep-cushioned seats — satisfying luncheons at surprisingly low prices — plus air-conditioned comfort.

Low Fares — Whatever your destination, there is a low coach fare via FRISCO LINES... and remember no other form of transportation is so safe — so dependable.

Fares from Sikeston, Mo.,  
To One Round Trip  
St. Louis \$3.33 \$6.00  
Memphis \$2.90 \$5.22  
Cape Girardeau .69 \$1.25  
For fares to other points, or illustrated leaflets, phone or write

O. N. WATTS, Agent  
FRISCO LINES  
Sikeston, Mo.

Some 200 years ago, Samuel Johnson, who gained a fame that has endured, wrote in one of his essays that "Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel." England has no constitution. So British scoundrels were forced to hide behind that nation's flag. But, unfortunately, the American scoundrel may seek refuge behind both a flag and a Constitution.

Relative to deficits, the Hoover deficit over the last 20 months of his regime was \$2,570,000 a month. This embraces the period in which the nation shocked the former president into futile action. The deficit of the Roosevelt "do-something" administration in its first two years was \$3,215,000 a month, a difference of less than \$700,000 a month, but it started the country toward good times.

The practice being followed by Democrats in giving appointments to folks who are not in sympathy with Democratic policies and principals is dead wrong and if they want successfully to sail the ship of state it must be stopped. There are persons in this state and nation holding official positions who at every opportunity they find knock the administration under which they are serving. It is not broad mindedness to give official appointments to such people, it is political suicide and wholly unwise. It is also manifestly unfair to Democrats to withhold patronage from them and give it to men and women not in accord with the administration. You may call this doctrine of mine a "Spoils system" if you please, but it is safe and fair, just the same. There is no sense in laboring to elect a Democratic president or governor and then naming opponents in principals and policies to gum up the administration works.—Doniphan Prospect-News

Judge W. H. Carter has announced for reelection to the office of Police Judge for the City of Sikeston. He says he has been asked by several hundred friends to ask for another term and as he is in the hands of his friends, has consented. All know Judge Carter to be a high type gentleman and if he is selected for another term will sit in the chair with such dignity as becomes a judge.

The Pharisees of America, the upper classmen of big business, gathered in Washington Saturday night to hear "Baloney" Al Smith flay the New Deal. They heard the knight of the brown derby pharisaically proclaim his love for the Constitution and his abhorrence of "the arraignment of class against class." Smith, it will be remembered, was the Democratic nominee for president in 1928, being a protégé of John J. Rascob, a life-long Republican. He failed miserably as a candidate and as he slipped out of politics his millionaire friends built for him a tower of Babel, the Empire building, in New York City, and placed him in complete charge and incidentally provided for his sustenance from thence. This tower does not quite reach into heaven but the language emanating from its custodian has as truly been "confounded" as that of the children of men during the days of Shem. Now as to "class," let us look over the gorgeous assemblage of millionaires and multi-millionaires, and leeches who feed upon these, such as Jouett Shouse who drew down \$36,000 as president of the Liberty League last year. First, there was Raskob, and next the twelve Du Ponts, from A. F. W. Jr., to Irene, the boys who furnished the ammunition for the World War; Robert B. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Phillip H. Gladsden, who led the fight against the holding company bill; Robert M. Guggenheim; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Princess Cantacuzene; Winthrop W. Oldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, the largest in the country. Then, of course, there was former Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and a score of Republican congressmen. It was a

fine bunch for one who calls himself a Democrat to be caught in, and a bunch which probably has the least appeal to the masses that could have been congregated under one roof. The political effect will certainly not be to the detriment of the Democrats, and as for Al Smith "Walking Out" he would have done that in 1932, if he had had any place to go.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Brown Jewell has thrown his hat in the ring for Police Judge and jumped into the ring with both feet. He is an overseas veteran and knows men and their weaknesses and believes he can fill the judicial chair with an unpredicited mind and deal out justice that is justice. He asks for your consideration when you go to the polls.

The same interests that are so gleeful over that supreme court setback to agriculture would go crazy if something equally as serious should happen to finance and industry. They are too dense to understand our banks, factories and transportation companies are as houses built upon the sands if farmers are losing money. When the rains come and the floods descend their houses will fall—and great will be the fall thereof.—Paris Appeal.

## Dance Nets \$25

Net proceeds from the president's birthday dance held in the armory Thursday night were \$25, Harold Ansell, who had charge of the ticket sale, announced. All except a very small part of the money will be kept here to be used later to help finance treatment for a Sikeston infantile paralysis sufferer.

## TRANSIENT ACCUSED OF TAMPERING WITH AUTO

Clyde Payne, a transient southerner, was taken to the Benton jail Sunday when he failed to supply bond for his appearance in Judge William S. Smith's court Thursday on a charge of tampering with automobiles. Ernest Kellett captured Payne Saturday night after a short chase when he saw Payne trying to get in his car parked in the south part of town. Payne was formally arrested by Constable W. O. Ellis after Kellett brought him to town. He had with him a blanket supposedly stolen from an automobile belonging to Edward Bradley.

Payne denied he willfully violated a law, saying he was drunk at the time. Ellis had him finger printed to discover if he is wanted in another town.

## COAL SHORTAGE HERE; SHIPMENTS EXPECTED

Sikeston coal companies were without coal Monday following a sharp increase in demand during last week.

While several concerns have had no coal to sell since Friday and Saturday, the supplies of others were not exhausted until Monday morning. All dealers expected shipments of coal to arrive late yesterday or today. A new cold wave is predicted for this week with a first drop in temperature scheduled for today.

The shortage here is caused by the fact that the demand upon miners from all parts of the middle west has been so great in the last week that they cannot prepare fast enough shipments that will fully satisfy customers of all towns they serve.

Route 60 Changed Near Van Buren  
Twelve miles of Highway 60 east of Van Buren will be relocated to reduce the route's mileage between that town and Poplar Bluff by five miles and to eliminate several sharp curves, it was announced Saturday.

Beginning at the east edge of Van Buren, the road will follow the Current river valley at high water mark for almost three and a half miles. Farther on it will pass through deep rock cuts before joining the present highway near the Chilton clubhouse road.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

## FIRST COUNTY COURT MEETS AT LEXINGTON

No city in Missouri can look back over a more glamorous past than Lexington.

The "old Town" of Lexington was built on the bluffs about one and a half miles from the Missouri river by Commissioners James Bounds, and John Huston, and James Lillard, the latter a Tennessean for whom the county was named before it became Lafayette county.

The first county seat was located at Mount Vernon, but on February 3, 1823 one hundred and thirteen years ago this week, the county court was held for the first time at Lexington, the present seat of justice of Lafayette county.

In 1836, the "new Town" was laid out extending from the old town to the river and in 1845, the Legislature incorporated the two towns as the city of Lexington. Located on the Santa Fe trail, Lexington early became an outfitting point for pack and wagon trains, and a distributing center for merchandise. The two Lexington firms most active in the southwestern and western trade were those of James and Robert Aull, who maintained branches in Richmond, Liberty, and Independence, and Russell, Majors, and Waddell. The latter firm eventually employed 5,000 men, equipped with 4,000 oxen and mules and 400 wagons, handled 16,000,000 tons of freight annually. In 1860 the same firm began operating the famous "Pony Express" between St. Joseph and California.

The merchants of Lexington profited also from their fine port connections — and broad inland trade. Great hemp and tobacco warehouses lined the wharfs, where steamers from St. Louis arrived almost daily. Every type of merchandise was unloaded: dry goods in cases; flour, molasses, and whiskey in barrels; china and crockery in crates; drugs; hardware and household furnishings and livestock of incoming settlers. Six stage coach lines connected Lexington with Tion, Booneville, Warrensburg, Pleasant Hill, Hamilton and Utica. The city was an industrial center of a trade empire that extended into northern and southern Missouri and stretched from central Missouri on the east to Mexico on the southwest and California on the west.

The first influx of immigration began with the establishment of the land office in the early twenties when travelers, homesteaders, and adventurers came to Lexington. In the late thirties, German immigration to the fertile prairies and well-wooded creek bottoms began. In 1840, the first newspaper, the Lexington Express appeared and in 1845 a branch of the State bank was opened in Lexington. The town had become a financial center.

Schools grew apace and Lexington became one of the leading educational centers in the state. By 1838, Cottonwood Academy was established. In 1847 the Masonic

College was transferred to Lexington from Marion county. The first female academy was opened in 1853 and two years later merged into the Baptist Female College. The noted Elizabeth Aull Female Seminary was opened in 1859, and Lexington gained the sobriquet "the Athens of Missouri."

Prosperity continued until the days of the Civil War. During these years business, as in other towns of Missouri, was at a standstill. Several skirmishes took place in the town, and in 1861, Lexington was the scene of the famous three day "Battle of the Hemp Bales" in which General Price's army defeated and captured the army of Colonel Mulligan. After the war, settlers poured in from Illinois, Indiana and other states, and industry flourished.

Since 1865, Lexington has witnessed the trials of reconstruction, the decline of river traffic, and the building of railroads and highways. Its history has been similar to that of many of Missouri's "first" towns, but the culture of the old days, represented today in her people, schools, Wentworth Military Academy—one of the finest schools of its kind—memorials, library and park, has been kept alive and continues to bear fruit.

## 3 MAKING RESERVATIONS FOR DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Ed Kendall, and Mrs. A. C. Barrett will take reservations for a county-wide women's Democratic club luncheon, which will be held at the Lotus cafe at noon February 15. Reservations must be made by February 13. Many women party leaders of the tenth congressional district will speak.

## Club Puts Cinders on Streets

As part of their safety campaign, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce placed cinders on slick city streets Monday morning. The work was done under the direction of Kemper Bruton, who has charge of the drive.

## CATHOLIC YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE BINGO PARTY

The Children of Mary of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will give a Bingo party, Wednesday night, February 5th at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish Hall. Everyone is cordially invited.

## EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Ebert Kready Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for their regular monthly business session. Mrs. Arch Russell will preside.

## CATHOLIC BINGO TO BE TUES. INSTEAD OF WED.

The Catholic Ladies Altar So-

cety will hold their weekly Bingo Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at the Parish Hall instead of Wednesday. The hostesses for this party will be Mesdames Mary Brown, Margaret Black and J. W. Clymer.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our infant daughter, Bonnie Sue. Especially do we thank the Fairview Sunday School for their beautiful floral offerings, Rev. Lem Council for his comforting word and Mrs. George Hensley, Mrs. Ben Mason and Mrs. Virgil Williams for assisting the undertaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

255075

WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORINE H. PEAL, by their deed of trust dated NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 542 and 543, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 of SE 1/4) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4 of SW 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16); the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4 of SE 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-Seven (27), North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is except from the above right of way for Drainage Ditch containing 2 acres.

The land herein conveyed containing 158 acres net. WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give

notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936

between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of January, 1936.

E. C. PIERCE,

F-4-11-18-25 Substitute Trustee

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year;

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is Hereby Given, That letters of Administration on the estate of William B. Robison, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Irene Buchanan, Administratrix  
Probate Court of Scott County.  
D. L. Spencer  
Probate Judge.

(SEAL)



## SPECIAL Still On Permanents

We have a new process in waving fine hair or hair that is in bad condition or dyed. We choose for you the kind most suitable for your own service.

Special Steam Oil Dandruff Remover, till February 15

All Shades of Hair Dyes or Henna

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Phone 2—Sikeston—Keith Bldg.

## Auto Loans \$10 to \$1,000

Refinancing payments reduced. Cash advanced. Confidential. No endorsers. Money in two days. Bring your title.

## H. E. RANDOLPH

Phone 247

McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston

## NEW SPRING SHOES

New Sandals and Pumps

New Ties and Oxfords



Black Patents, Blue Patents, Kids and Fabrics. The latest in Straps, Cut-out Sandals, Bucko Oxfords and Pumps—in fact we have everything in new Spring Footwear.

Make your plan now to buy your Spring Shoes from Buckner's and you will be wearing shoes of the latest style, pattern and color. We have a complete line.

Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAAA to C Price

\$2.95 to \$8.50

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Style Begins at Buckner's Ask for Poll Parrot Money

## Sikeston Flying Service

LEARN TO FLY AT SMALL COST  
Rates From \$2.50 Per Lesson

J. L. Malone, U. S. Government Licensed Instructor, Flying Licensed Planes

FREE Wednesday nite at 7:30 Mr. Malone Will Hold a Round Table discussion on Aeronautics in room 208 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. You are Invited

SEE OR CALL



POWELL

For Everything in Insurance  
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT  
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS  
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

## AUTO SERVICE

We have just recently received a new Electric Welding Rod (a combination of copper and steel) made especially for welding cast iron, and we can now satisfactorily weld your cracker cylinder heads and water jackets without preheating them.

## HAHS MACHINE WORKS

Your Electric Dollar remains in Sikeston when you purchase electricity from your municipal light plant

## BOOST SIKESTON

Board of Public Works

See that your neighbor and merchant is on your lines.



# PRODUCTION LOANS REPLACE EMERGENCY FINANCING IN 1935

During 1935, the four units of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis made 51,675 loans to farmers and farmers' organizations in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas for \$88,500,000, according to a report made by F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration.

Included in this sum was 16,600 long-term amortized farm mortgage land bank and commissioner loans made by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, the oldest and largest of the four units. The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis made 35,000 loans for \$25,000,000, while the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives made 75 loans to farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations aggregating \$1,500,000.

Listed among the loans made by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank were 21,000 loans for \$11,000,000 discounted for production credit associations, local cooperative short-term credit agencies, supervised by the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, the fourth of the Farm Credit Administration units.

Mr. Niemeyer pointed out that the Farm Credit Administration is a farmers' cooperative credit agency, established on a permanent basis and supplying businesslike credit from a farmer's point of view on terms that can be repaid.

"In comparing the activities of these agencies in 1935 with the previous year, a decrease in the demand for long-term farm mortgages credit is noted along with a corresponding increase in demand for short-term production credit," Mr. Niemeyer said. "This is true in spite of the fact that the Federal Land Bank is now making loans through national farm loan associations at 4 per cent per year, the lowest rate in the 18 year history of the cooperative land bank system. This is an optimistic trend. It indicates that the urgent need for long-term financing is passing and farmers are now turning their attention to the economic production of crops and livestock."

## TO SEND MISSOURI GIRL TO WASHINGTON

Missouri D. A. R. chapters expect to co-operate in a national D. A. R. good citizenship or pilgrimage project in which one girl from each of the forty-eight states will visit Washington in April, it was announced Friday.

The pilgrimage developed after Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen accompanied a group of girls from Florida to Washington in 1934. Last year seventeen girls made the trip under the D. A. R.'s supervision.

In letters to chapter regents and school superintendents, Mrs. Nell J. Baker of St. Joseph, chairman of the Missouri good citizenship pilgrimage committee, explained that this state's delegate must be a senior in a public high school. Mrs. Baker suggested that seniors vote for three girls in the class and that faculty members select the one of the three high who best qualifies in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

## AGED NEGRO DIES

Alex Harris, 79-year-old negro, died at 3 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of pneumonia. He had lived on the Grover Baker farm forty years. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Sunset cemetery, where he was buried. Three daughters, survive. Welsh service.

## H. M. HOLMES CHOSEN PHILLIPS AGENT HERE

H. M. Holmes has been appointed agent here for the Phillips Petroleum Company, it was announced Friday. He succeeds J. N. Hitchcock, who died January 21 after serving as the company's Sikeston agent for six years.

Mr. Holmes has been associated

with the Phillips concern for seven years and knows the oil business well, since he has served in responsible positions in numerous districts.

He first joined the Phillips staff at the Springfield, Mo., division office and came here not long afterward to open the Southeast Missouri territory for Phillips. As a research worker, he opened several agencies and then assumed charge of them as district manager.

In succeeding years, Mr. Holmes worked for Phillips in many other midwestern towns. Leaving Southeast Missouri, he went to Chicago to do similar research work in unopened districts, then to Alton, Ill., to establish Central Illinois stations. Before he opened territory for the Peoria, Ill., district, he worked with the Springfield, Ill., office as a special representative.

Mr. Holmes returned to Missouri when he was transferred to St. Louis division and stationed at Farmington. Two years ago he moved to Sikeston and became district manager over territory of Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, and Northwestern Tennessee.

Mr. Holmes is already well known because of his frequent contacts with Sikeston residents. He hopes that Phillips customers will let him serve them.

## LOCAL COOPERATIVE FARM LOAN GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

At its annual meeting on Wednesday, the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association elected the following directors for the coming year: Louis Dumez, John R. Gaty, S. B. Hardwick, John A. Montgomery, and George W. Kirk. Following the association meeting Dumez was elected president of the board; Gaty vice-president, and Ralph F. Anderson was re-named secretary-treasurer.

Organized in 1933, the association operates as a cooperative farm mortgage agency and now has 94 members whose loans total \$289,400.00.

Farmers who attended the meeting expressed themselves as pleased with the cooperative system of farm mortgage credit. Listed among the benefits of cooperative credit as represented by the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association were: Low interest rates, new loans bear only 4 per cent interest; loans made for 20 to 30 years with a portion paid on the principal each year; and loans to buy farms. A farmer or prospective farmer may now borrow up to 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the farm he is buying. It was pointed out that the loans are made not from Federal funds but from funds obtained from private investors.

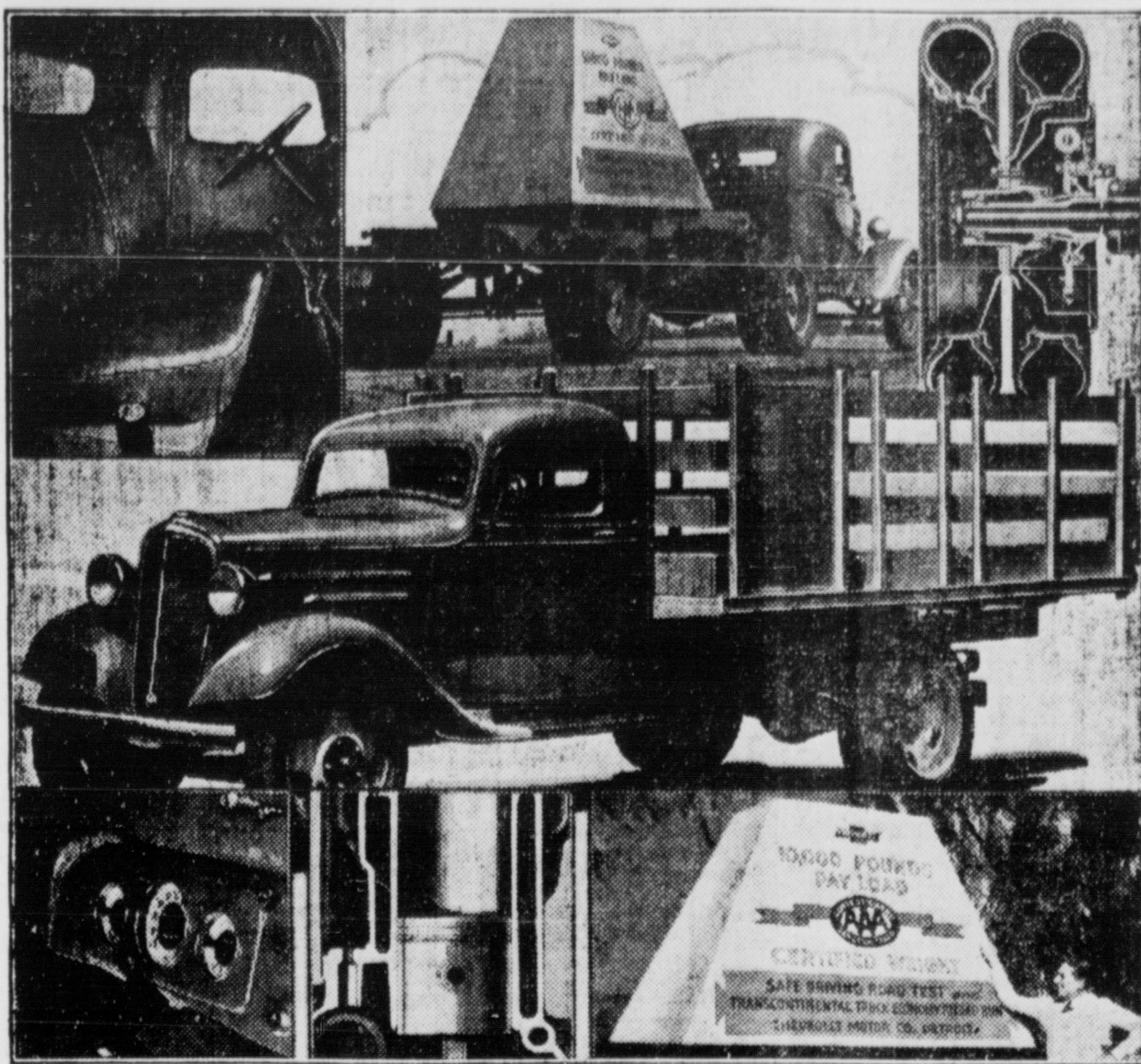
The national farm loan association is one link in the cooperative credit system which under the supervision of the Farm Credit Administration provides farmers with long-term credit through national farm loan associations, short-term production credit through production credit associations, and credit for farmers' cooperative associations.

## REED ATTENDING FIRST AID SCHOOL IN CAPITAL

Sergeant R. R. Reed left Sunday for Jefferson City, where he enrolled the following day in an advanced first aid school being conducted for the ten state highway patrol sergeants under the supervision of Dr. R. M. Muirhead of St. Louis, a Red Cross staff physician. Captain A. D. Sheppard of the patrol office here said he was not certain precisely what training will be given the sergeants. All patrolmen, before they are accepted in the service, study and pass examinations in Red Cross first aid work. The school will last ten days.

While Safety slogans will help in making our streets and roads safer, we're going to have to go much farther than that.

## New Chevrolet Truck on Economy-Safety Run



Carrying a 10,000-lb. cement block from Los Angeles to New York, a 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—one of the new 1935 models just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every community, with 35 m.p.h. the maximum on the open road. The 351.4 miles were completed on two quarts of oil and 308.6 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of 0.16 cents per mile, or one-third of a cent per ton mile. The entire run was completed without any mechanical failure, repairs, or even a scratched fender. The illustrations show the test truck and features of the new 1935 models. Coupe type cabs with solid steel roof, full-floating rear axle, and full-length water jackets, are some of the improvements. In the lower right, Harry Hartz, who drove the cross-continent test, is seen beside the 10,000-lb. block. The test was officially observed by the American Automobile Association.

## BAPTIST TO CELEBRATE SAM HOUSTON'S BIRTHDAY

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 1.—Baptists of the United States will join in a religious celebration of the birthday of General Sam Houston, Sunday, March 1. A call was issued today by the Texas Baptist Convention asking every Baptist church in America to join with them in memorializing the victor of San Jacinto who won independence and religious freedom for Texas.

Houston's birthday falls on Texas Independence Day, March 2nd but services will be held in all Baptist churches on the preceding Sunday. In his letter to 2,000 Baptist congregations, Rev. Howard Williams, secretary of the Texas Baptists, urges union services in every community where there are two or more Baptist churches.

Special services will be held in First Baptist church, Washington, D. C. which Houston attended when he was United States senator, at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, whose founder Dr. Rufus G. Burleson baptized General Houston and at Independence, Texas where he joined the church. The Texas Centennial Exposition which is cooperating with the Texas Baptist Convention in plans for this religious observance announced today plans for a \$50,000 Hall of Religion, a spacious and beautiful building for free exhibits by all denominations. In the Baptist section of the structure special stress will be laid on Houston's services to his state

and to the Republic of Texas of which he was the first elected president.

## NEWS EDITOR TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Major Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, named W. L. Bouchard, editor of the Lead Belt News, Flat River, as his state campaign manager Tuesday of this week. Major Stark was in St. Louis Tuesday at which time a conference was held with those who will be in charge of his campaign. For the present offices are located in rooms 2036-2037 Railway Exchange Building in St. Louis.

W. M. Ledbetter, close personal friend and advisor of Major Stark and a widely known figure in Missouri politics, is secretary of the organization. Ledbetter is in charge of the St. Louis office and will be a key man in headquarters throughout the campaign. For many years he was employed by the old St. Louis Republic. After leaving the Republic he was a member of one of the leading advertising agencies in St. Louis and has conducted many successful financial campaigns in Missouri for various purposes of civic nature. Mr. Ledbetter was Assistant Director of Publicity for the Democratic State Committee in the campaign of 1934. The following statement was issued by Bouchard upon his appointment by Major Stark: "Major Stark's campaign will

to present the census forms to business houses and help them fill out the necessary information. They are William E. Hall, Erwin W. Cox, and Eldon A. Greer.

Mr. Overall stressed the fact that information given enumerators will be held in strict confidence. All enumerators and other persons connected with the census work under a drastic census oath not to disclose or discuss any information submitted for census purposes. He stated that under the census law it is a criminal offense to violate this confidence; that no access to individual reports is permitted, not even to other governmental state or local agencies, and no information will be disclosed which would reveal any of the facts or figures in the returns. The census is the oldest bureau of the government, established nearly 150 years ago, and never has it been convicted of a violation of confidence.

He asked all business concerns to co-operate with the enumerators who call upon them for business census data.

Describing the value of the census, Mr. Overall said that from the results, banks and financial agencies are enabled to extend commercial credit more freely because of more accurate knowledge of what constitutes sound operating expenses and stock ratios; newspapers are enabled to establish the consumer market in their circulation fields; wholesalers are able to make a better appraisal of their immediate and potential trade territories and thus avoid unproductive expense; advertising agencies can determine comprehensive and accurate markets for various products; retailers are supplied with needed data on their competitive situation, not only in their particular field but also regarding the extent of other kinds of competitive business. Real estate values, proper rentals and the basis for percentage leases are frequently determined from business census data, which have great weight because they are strictly factual statements without prejudice.

As fast as reports are received they are sent to Philadelphia by registered mail, where they are carefully guarded. Five to eight tabulating cards are punched to record the information on each report, and no names or addresses appear on these cards. The cards are tabulated with other cards to produce the figures which are published and become the recognized basic statistics of business.

## For Better Poultry Hatches

Question: What do you suggest for securing better hatches of eggs, and what ration should be fed the breeding stock? Answer: Since there are so many factors which influence the hatching of eggs, it is often difficult to locate the exact cause of a poor hatch. The proper care of the eggs and the correct operation of the incubator are necessary for good hatches, but in many cases the damage has been done by the time the eggs are laid. Many eggs are produced which cannot be hatched under any conditions.

Practices for helping to improve hatches may be summarized as follows: Select only vigorous birds for breeding pens and use the proper number of males for the size of the flocks; give the flock range where they may be exposed to the direct rays of the sun and where they may obtain fresh, green feed;

## BOB WINN ANNOUNCES FOR STATE TREASURER



R. W. (Bob) Winn

Robert W. Winn of New London, Ralls County, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. Mr. Winn is now serving his second term as county clerk of Ralls County, and has been prominent in Democratic politics in his section of the state for a number of years. He knows how to meet folks, make friends and hold them, and should he receive the nomination will add strength to the Democratic state ticket. Mr. Winn is 40 years of age, is married and has a 5-year-old daughter. He has already done considerable campaigning over the state and has met with encouragement wherever he has gone in his campaign of the state.

Requested by prominent Missouri Democrats last summer to seek the nomination for state treasurer, he has gained support rapidly throughout the state. He has been endorsed by Democratic organizations in all parts of Missouri, including Kansas City organization and various Democratic clubs in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Before his candidacy for state treasurer became known he was endorsed by the Ralls County Young Democratic Club and immediately received endorsement in adjoining counties.

Bob Winn was born in Ralls County June 9, 1895, and has resided there since his birth. He is popular at home and has active support throughout the state. It is generally predicted that Bob Winn will be nominated for state treasurer without opposition.

provided the breeding stock with a well balanced ration containing yellow corn, green feed, milk and cod liver oil; and provide comfortable houses for the breeding stock.

## For Winter Satisfaction

Use A

## Winter Gasoline

Actual tests have proven that SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE gives quick and sure starting in the coldest weather. No delay, no fuss, no stalled motors if you have had the forethought to fuel your automobile with SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

ASK THE MAN WHO USES IT REGULARLY

## SIMPSON OIL CO.

Phone 211

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

## Dead Soles Arise! Dead Heels Resurrected!

WHERE! WHERE!

—At the—

## Ables' Shoe Shop

West Front Street  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

## SPECIAL 30 DAY REDUCTION

In order to stimulate business, the Ables Shoe Shop for the next 30 days will make a reduction on all re-soling, re-heeling, repairing.

The ABLES SHOP is the oldest in Sikeston. Many years of Satisfactory Business.

The Shop of Efficient Service, Satisfied Customers, Courteous Treatment. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

ELI ABLES, Proprietor

## MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

## Pal Night

2 Adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c

## KIND LADY

with Aline McMahon and Basil Rathbone. He had eyes that held her spellbound. She was kind to a stranger and as a result he hypnotizes her and tries to take everything she owns. An amazing story—one you should not miss. Novelty "Rural Mexico". Comedy, "Save the Pieces."

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5-6

## ROSE OF THE RANCHO

With John Boles and Gladys Swarthout. A glamorous riot of riding, shooting, romance... and song! Golden voiced Gladys Swarthout, lovely singing sensation and John Boles loving beneath the Western stars. Also with Charles Bickford, Herb Williams and Willie Howard. Popeye Kartoon and Fifi D'Orsay Comedy "Katz Pajamas."

## AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., "FRESHMAN LOVE" with Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull.

Thurs.-Fri., "ANYTHING GOES" with Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman.



And it will not only be beautiful but give better satisfaction if the roofing is

## Mule-Hide

Mule-Hide lasts longer and will improve the appearance of any building.

## HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

## SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as  
second-class mail matter, ac-  
cording to act of Congress.Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and  
the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
the United States \$2.50

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8  
9 10 11 12 13 14 15  
16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29

An old man to a sweet young woman—"My dear young lady: I am enclosing to you a frog skin that I hope will bring some cheer to you by securing some little things that you would like to have. I am also sending by the bearer of this letter a bottle of Sherry Wine which I believe will be good for you and strengthening to you. I am not certain whether you will be permitted, or whether your stomach will take it or not, but, if so, I believe it will be good for you else I would not send it. However, if you are unable to take the medicine, perhaps some others in your house could enjoy a little nip from this bottle. I am laying aside this foolishness to tell you that I wish for your complete recovery. It looks strange that I am old and should be in the sun-drown of life, and am as fat and husky and as mean as an old dog; while you, in your youth, and with the sweet disposition you have, are confined to your bed where you cannot enjoy the things of life that I am at this time, even if I am nearly a hundred years old. I wish there was something that I could do for you to make life more pleasant and to bring you back health, but perhaps in some manner you can feel the good wishes that I have for you by knowing that I think enough of you to send you these little tokens once in a while."

Twice lately we have had occasion to visit the office of the Skeston Standard. Mr. Blanton has an unusually well equipped and efficient office, with abundant evidence of its being a prosperous one. It is gratifying to see so busy a place and an editor who, though busy, takes time to show a visitor every possible courtesy.—Charles-ton Democrat.

Friends of Arba Sensenbaugh are behind him to make the race for Police Chief of the city of Skeston at the coming April election. Those who know Mr. Sensenbaugh know him to be a law-abiding citizen and a man who believes in seeing the laws obeyed, if he enters the race and is elected, he will make an officer that will long be remembered.

Mrs. Moore Greer is in receipt of a letter from Secretary Green of the State Fair to be held at Sedalia August 22-29, tendering her the position of hostess at the State Building. This is quite a compliment to Mrs. Greer, as she filled the position the past two fairs so graciously and so satisfactorily that they have asked for an early reply. In the letter to Mrs. Greer, Mr. Green stated that he was unable at this time to say whether or not she could select her own maid as heretofore. Lora Myers, Jeannes Supervisor of Colored Schools of Scott county, has been the maid and was more than satisfactory to Mrs. Greer and much of the success of Mrs. Greer's hostessship was due to the efforts of Miss Myers co-operation. The only exhibit at the State Fair made by colored schools of the state were entered by Miss Myers' schools and were made possible by her appointment as maid to the hostess. The Standard trusts Miss Myers will be selected as maid as Mrs. Greer has implicit confidence in her.

ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST  
SKESTON WOMAN DROPPED

A felonious assault charge against Mrs. Clyde Tyson was dismissed in the New Madrid county circuit court last week. Costs will be paid by the defendant.

The case is an outgrowth of Mrs. Tyson's arrest with Jake Colyer of Morehouse last summer after the two had allegedly kidnapped James Ford of Steele, robbed him, and forced him from his car before stealing it.

Mrs. Tyson's case was taken to New Madrid on a change of venue from Pemiscot county.

**Marriage License Issued**  
A marriage license has been issued in Charleston to Clifford Jone of Skeston and Freddie Carter of Matthews.

**To Speak at Caruthersville**  
M. E. Montgomery will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Pemiscot county Democrats in Caruthersville Wednesday evening. The meeting will start at 7:30.

## No Damage From Fire

No damage resulted when a spark from a flue of the Hal Galeener home on North Kingshighway set fire to the roof late Thursday afternoon. J. R. Nolen, occupant of the house, had put out the small blaze before firemen arrived.

BLUFF MARDI GRAS TO  
BE HELD IN MAY 22-23

The fifth annual Ozark Mardi gras will be held in Poplar Bluff on May 22 and 23, it was announced this week. Plans for the festival will be made by committee members to be appointed soon and will include most of the features of other celebrations. Officials are also considering sponsoring an air show on Sunday May 24.

## Practical and Sanitary



MIRRORED table tops are in vogue today in many of the newer modern dining rooms. They not only reflect light and beauty, but are practical, sanitary, and easy to keep clean. Can be had in sizes up to forty-eight by forty-eight inches in tempered glass. Available in delicate shades of green, peach and blue, mirrored table tops will harmonize with and enhance the color scheme of the dining room as well as the glassware, china and silverware.

## Washington Comment

By a vote of approximately 4 to 1, the Senate passed the Bonus Bill on January 27, a prior presidential veto notwithstanding. Thus ends, so far as legislation is concerned, a crusade that has produced mass-marching on Washington, a great deal of oratory and debate, strong pressure on Congress, and if memory serves correctly regarding the events of a few years ago, the shedding of some blood. Though the legislative machinery has stopped, its task being done, there is work for machinery of a more material kind. The mere printing of about 40 million bonds will be no small job in itself. If there were nothing but printing to consider, the first of July the date set for delivery would not appear to be unreasonably remote. The heads of veterans' organizations and others have agreed to urge that the bonds be held as investments, so far as possible, and not cashed for frivolous purpose. If autos, new clothes, wrist watches and parlor furniture turn out to be regarded as serious objects for spending, whose business is it? There is something to be said in favor of the attitude of a character in a popular novel of a generation ago. His advice was: If you get hold of any spare cash, get it into you or onto you as soon as you can, for you'll be dead a long time, and there's no pocket in a shroud.

The major political parties are jockeying for position at the start of the race that is to end in November. A few of the problems that confront both of them are similar. Each has one or more men too high up to be ignored, yet not entirely orthodox, politically speaking. Old age pensions, that not necessarily cast in the mold that is most widely known, are under discussion everywhere. It would be an easy and a popular thing to insert into the platform a plank favoring old age pensions, but not so easy and far less popular to define and defend a system of taxation to meet them. Good politics suggest that a strip from the platform could be used to give foreign nations a proper padding, with the admonition that they mind their own affairs, pay their debts and give us no more trouble; but how is that going to be accomplished without a loss of foreign trade? No one knows how a majority of the voters stand with respect to the Constitution. Is it a good wagon capable of carrying any candidate on either side into office, or is it a vehicle still of use but sadly in need of repair? Individuals have it all over political parties in the matter of a row. In private life, the issue, whether a line fence dispute or something else, is determined first and the fighting done afterwards. In politics, the fight begins and during breathing spells the contestants have to make up their minds what they are fighting for, care being taken that the selection is of such nature that it will grow in as many supporters as possible.

Washington papers give front page prominence to the circumstance that the city has had to put up with a temperature ten degrees above zero. The African war gets a half column away back in an inconspicuous place, even though it is reported that ten thousand have been killed in battle. The Italo-Ethiopian trouble has become "old stuff" but that does not account entirely for the lack of attention that is being bestowed upon it. Scientists and mathematical sharks speak of many conditions as varying inversely as the square of the distance, which is a high-hat way of stating that if something is moved twice as far away, it amounts only to a quarter as much as it did before. The plain fact is that the war is so distant that it cannot stir up and maintain a red-hot interest. Some city folks pretend to get a large amount of fun out of the

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

KIWANIS TO SPONSOR  
PROJECTS FOR YOUTH

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise spoke on "Modern Trends of Education" and officers and committee chairmen discussed activities to help underprivileged children at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday night.

A discussion of children's work was held after Mr. Ellise's talk. Kiwanians intend still to sponsor a toilet clinic here the last of March or the first of April. Already more than 100 applications for free tonsilectomies have been received from needy children throughout Scott county. One clinic will be held here and one at Benton in order that all children requiring aid may receive it.

Club members are also considering sponsoring a survey of club-footed children in the county and providing a way to place sufferers in hospitals. It is estimated that between twenty-five and thirty Scott county children are afflicted with clubfeet.

Further, Kiwanians will work with Mr. Ellise and W. E. Mahew to help worthy boys and girls through the secondary schools here.

## 22 Released From WPA Office

Twenty-two employees of the ninth area WPA office were released Friday afternoon. An order from Washington had requested reduction of the administrative staff. C. L. Blanton, Jr., said that the operations department personnel had been cut from nineteen to thirteen; the executive department from seven to five; the labor department from nine to five; and the finance department from nineteen to nine.

## Transue to Attend Church Meet

The Rev. C. F. Transue will leave today for Hannibal, Mo., to attend a district missionary convention of the Church of the Nazarene. He will be accompanied by the Rev. O. C. Granger, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Charleston, and by the Rev. J. E. Linza, minister of the Caruthersville church. Speakers at the convention will include Dr. R. T. Williams of Kansas City, a general superintendent. Mr. Transue will return Friday.

TO GIVE CUTTING FROM  
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"

The Hanscom players will give an hour's cutting from the popular Broadway play, "Your Uncle Dudley," when they appear in a high school auditorium at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Residents are invited to attend.

The Misner players, first scheduled to come here February 20, will present "The Merchant of Venice" on Wednesday afternoon February 19, instead. Superintendent Roy V. Ellise announced. The performance will start at 1:30.

BULLDOGS WIN BOTH  
GAMES WITH MOREHOUSE

The Bulldog boys avenged themselves for their defeat by Morehouse January 10 by piling up a large score to win 28 to 21 Friday night. The Skeston girls repeated their victory of January 10, winning 51 to 28.

Although they trailed only during the first half, the Bulldog boys had difficulty in shaking off the persistent Morehouse players in their efforts to outscore their opponents.

Morehouse held a one-point edge—6 to 5—at the end of the first quarter and made the score 10 to 5 before the Bulldogs shot additional field goals. Two well-placed shots brought the score to 9 to 11 late in the quarter, and in the last seconds before the period's close, Captain Paul Holmes scored with another goal. The rest of the game was Skeston's although the Morehouse team brought excitement with its brief, fast rallies that placed its score nearer the Bulldogs'. Skeston led 19 to 12 at the end of the third quarter.

The Skeston girls won easily, leading 17 to 2 at the first quarter 23 to 7 at the half, and 37 to 16 at the third quarter. Mary Ellen Johnson led her team by scoring 30 points. Jessie Holmes scored 21. Estes, with 17, and Williamson, with 11, scored for Morehouse.

High school students showed enthusiasm for the doubleheader at a pep assembly held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. After cheering, they heard music played by Cookie and Her Cookies.

The next Bulldog basketball game will be played at Charleston Friday night. On Saturday evening, the boys will meet Fruitland here.

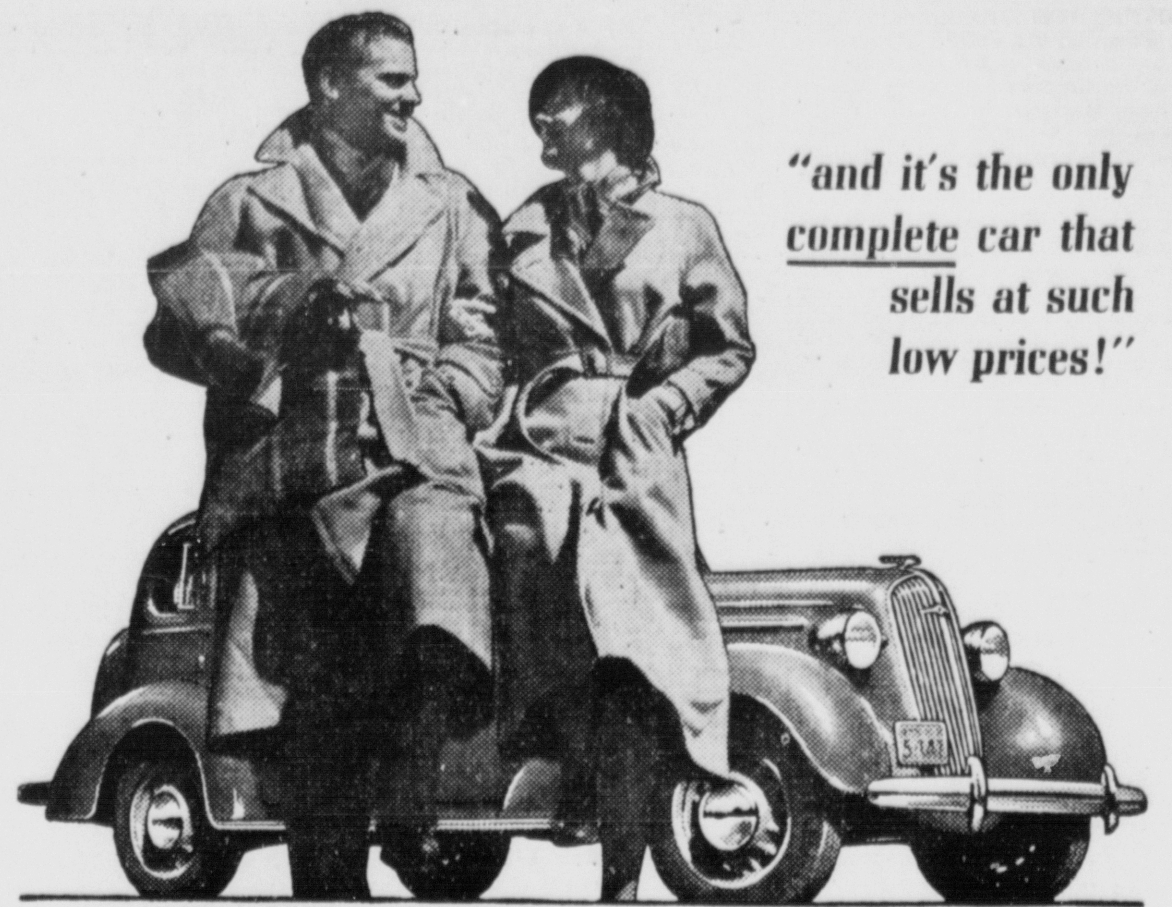
Skeston	ft	ft	pt	ft	pt
Holmes, f	4	0	0	8	
Davis, f	3	0	0	6	
Lee, f	0	0	0	0	
Rushing, c	0	0	0	0	
Cotton, c	2	0	0	4	
Fox, g	3	0	1	6	
McLeod, g	1	1	3	3	
Rayburn, g	0	1	0	1	
Totals	13	2	4	28	

Morehouse	ft	ft	pt	ft	pt
Henson, f	2	4	2	8	
Hanlon, f	2	1	0	5	
Hight, c	1	0	0	2	
Comer, g	3	0	0	6	
Ferrell, g	0	0	0	0	
Totals	8	5	2	21	

## Railway to Keep Blodgett Station

A scheduled hearing on an application of the Missouri Pacific railroad to abandon its station at Blodgett was cancelled Friday. Senator R. L. Dearthmont, attorney for the railway, said the Missouri Pacific has withdrawn its application and will co-operate with Blodgett residents in a plan to maintain the station and an agent.

## NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936



"and it's the only complete car that sells at such low prices!"

**NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**  
The safest and smoothest ever developed

**GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION**  
In New Turret Top Bodies  
The most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

**HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**  
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

**6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN**  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

The new 1936 Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which give unequalled stopping-power—

The only low-priced car with the famous Gliding Knee-Action Ride\*, which brings you comfort and safety beyond compare—

The only low-priced car with Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, and Shockproof Steering\*—all of which are essential to complete motoring satisfaction.

Good judgment says, Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

**IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\***  
The smoothest, safest ride of all

**SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**  
A crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

**SHOCKPROOF STEERING\***  
making driving easier and safer than ever before

**ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495**

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With buyers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

The only complete low-priced cars

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Phone 229

"Drive Careful and Be Safe"

Skeston, Mo.

PRODUCTION CREDIT  
ASSOCIATION ELECTS  
OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Skeston Production Credit Association held its annual stockholder's meeting here Tuesday, with 119 members and friends of the association present.

L. M. Stallcup of Skeston, made the board of directors' report, and the report for the executive committee, in which he pointed out the progress made in 1935.

Secretary-Treasurer John R. Gaty reported on the financial condition of the association after which C. G. Rodgers of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, talked on the general development of production credit. He also discussed the responsibility of the board of directors.

Other speakers on the program included R. E. Wallace, treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis; R. L. Furry, Scott County Agent; Leslie Broom, New Madrid County Agent; Ralph F. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Skeston National Farm Loan Association.

The two members of the board of directors of the association elected at this meeting are: G. E. Spitzer of Parma, Thad Snow of Charleston. Other members of the board, elected a year ago, are E. P. Coleman, Jr., L. M. Stallcup, and D. L. Garner.

It was reported at the meeting that during the past year the association made 293 loans for \$162,681 to farmers of Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties, the territory served by the association.

The association makes short-term loans with maturities up to 12 months for almost any agricultural production purpose including the production of crops, livestock, and livestock products. Interest is 5 per cent per year at

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1 (mentioning this ad)

to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

present and is payable when the loan matures.

"The purpose of the cooperative credit association," according to Mr. Rodgers, is not only to provide adequate and dependable credit but also to help farmers save money through avoidance of unnecessary borrowing.

"There are two common mistakes about crop financing that cost farmers money," he said. "One is to borrow too far in advance with resultant interest charges for the period before the money is put to work. The other is to wait until the last minute and not have funds with which to get cash discounts when the corn or cotton should be in the ground. The production credit associations help farmers avoid both these mistakes.

"The farmer who sees ahead can go to his association during the winter, make application and get a commitment for the full amount he estimates he will need next year. That doesn't mean he

has to draw out the money immediately," he continued. "Instead he arranges to get it in installments as needed, paying interest on each advance separately when due. If all the money arranged for isn't needed next year, the borrower need not draw out or pay charges on the part not used."

Applications are handled by Mr. Gaty. However, local correspondents have been appointed in each county to accept applications.

3 DIE, 81 HURT IN  
WRESTLING MATCHES

Wrestling fans who are sometimes skeptical about how much Mike Meroney's wrestlers are suffering in the ring may be assured that their matches are not gentle. During 1935, Meroney said, three of the men on his circuit died from injuries incurred in the ring and an additional eighty-one were severely hurt.

Skeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

AUCTION  
SALE  
Special Day

at the

Skeston Auction Barn  
FEBRUARY 8th

Beginning POSITIVELY at 10 a. m. --- NOT 10:30

We will have everything for sale as usual. This sale will be attractive to everybody. Our list includes

Merchandise, Furniture, Machinery, 200 Hogs, 100 Cattle, 100 Mules and Horses, including one good young Stallion weighing about 1700 pounds.

Listen, Folks: We expect this to be the biggest sale ever held in Southeast Missouri. So why not come and spend the day with us? There will be people here from a radius of 300 miles.

**SPECIAL:** For this day only, our commission for selling Horses and Mules will be only \$1.50 each. If there is anyone who has not consigned his stock, bring it anyway, for we have buyers for everything. Our mailing list includes 1500 people.

Remember the Place, the Day, the Hour

## SKESTON AUCTION CO.

On Highway 60 Opposite Home Oil Co.

SKESTON, MISSOURI

## Wrestling

ARMORY—SKESTON

Tuesday, February 4

Roy Welch vs. Joe Dillman  
188 lbs. Canada 194 lbs. GreeceChas. Sinkey vs. Verne Clark  
196 lbs. Corinth, Miss. 189 lbs. Calif.

90 minute limit, best 2 out of 3

These matches will be the best so far in Skeston  
General Admission 26c. Ringside 15c

Ladies will be admitted free—one with each paid adult ticket.

Mike Meroney, Referee

HERE'S A  
Real VALUE3 BIGGER  
ADVANTAGES

1. Our Rough Dry service enables you to send everything, both clothes and all flat work.

2. Rough Dry service eliminates all drying as well as washing drudgery for you. Flat work is ironed, all garments fluff dried (starched).

3. You can include your husband's shirts in your Rough Dry bundle.

8c lb.

only 8c lb.

for our biggest time and money saving laundry service. It's the

## "ROUGH DRY"

Changing your washday to playdays used to be an expensive process. But not today! Our Rough Dry Service has solved that. It deserves your trial next washday.

Call 165 — Prompt, Courteous Delivery

## Skeston Laundry



# Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Miss Marcia Weber of Bloomfield was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Sunday night. Moore Matthews of East Prairie spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Caleb Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loeb and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker in Dexter Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. Robt. D. Mow, Sr., who underwent a major operation in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Saturday, is reported as satisfactory today. Mr. Mow, Miss Marjorie Mow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., spent Sunday with her at the hospital.

Miss Toots Woods, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, left Friday for St. Louis where she will visit Miss Margaret Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and family spent the week-end in Piggott, Ark., with relatives.

The Drum and Bugle club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Pitman Wednesday night.

Puxico where they will be joined by Mrs. Cox brothers, a brother-in-law and sister, and will drive to Chowchilla, Calif., where they expect to make their home.

Judge Xenophon Caveno and Miss Ellen Caveno, who live near Canolou, and Phillip Caveno of Sikeston left Sunday morning for a week's trip to St. Louis, Jefferson City, Columbia, Kansas City, and Lawrence, Kansas. They will visit with Mr. Caveno's daughter and her family in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and family of Portageville spent Saturday night here with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. If

Miss Lucille Stubblefield was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves in Dexter, over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Emory of Essex was the guest of Miss Lucille Stubblefield, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and children were guests of relatives in Jackson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Walker and little son spent Monday in Cape Girardeau with relatives.

Mrs. George Plattenburg and young baby, who came home from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, Friday, are both ill with colds.

Mrs. Robley Lennox entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home on North Street.

Mrs. Agnes McNeece of Evansville, Ind., arrived Sunday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leo Smith on Kathleen Avenue.

Leo Smith is in St. Louis greeting his customers at Butler Bros. during market week.

Mr. Melvin Dace and her brother Elmer Childress spent Sunday afternoon with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Childress in Cairo.

Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to her home in Jefferson City, Sunday after a visit with her son and daughter, Hardin Smith and Mrs. Chas. H. French.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws and family of East Prairie spent Saturday here with Mrs. Laws' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

We are told that the United States Navy Yary, Portsmouth, Va., has the unusual distinction of having been under five different flags: British, Virginia Colonial, State of Virginia, Confederate States, and the United States of America.

Clarence Cox and wife left Sikeston Saturday morning for

grow the new strain of Stoneville cotton known as Stoneville 4-A, which is the best adapted variety for Scott County.

In the soybean clubs they are going to use the Manchur, which is our best variety of the yellow or oil type of bean.

## IRENE COX ENGAGED TO C. E. PANCOAST

Mrs. Fern Bowman entertained with a dinner for seven Friday evening, January 31, to announce the engagement of Miss Irene Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, to C. E. Pancost of Little Rock, Ark.

The place cards were telegrams on which appeared the announcement of the engagement. The wedding will take place Friday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, with Rev. R. M. Talbert, pastor of the local Christian church officiating.

## Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 3.—The unsung heroes of movieland are the art directors and technicians who can transform a bare hillside overnight into a vineyard ripe with grapes or the slopes of a stadium, change a concrete tank into a Shanghai waterfront or a raging river.

The "tank" on the 20th Century-Fox lot is a permanent fixture, playing an important part in pictures year after year. To gaze upon this concrete-lined affair, some 200 feet in length, 30 feet wide and five feet deep, one is reminded of an irrigation canal or a section of a storm drain.

Yet the film technicians, under the able direction of William Darling, art director, through the magic of hammer and paint, can conjure up a set of tremendous size whenever a picture calls for water sequences.

Today a wharf extends into the tank, a fishing schooner moored alongside, and lobster traps and nets drying in the sun. It is for a scene in "Captain January", Shirley Temple's latest vehicle.

When "The Farmer Takes a Wife", with Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda, was filmed, the scene shifted to a gently flowing canal, through the fertile Ohio valley.

A month from now a submarine may be seen rising to the surface of the tank's blue waters. Who knows. Film technicians can provide such magic as easily as a housewife boils an egg.

Star-Lites: Herbert Marshall's next starring vehicle will be "Reunion" in which Gertrude Michael will be placed opposite Marshall for the feminine lead. . . . That splendid pair Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard will be teamed again in the Charles G. Booth story, "The General Died at Dawn". Before starting this opus Miss Lombard will do "Concubina" with George Raft and there is a perfect combination. . . . Can you imagine Katherine Hepburn in the title role of the story, "Mary of Scotland", which will be her next picture.

The 'Extra' Girl Says: "The reason some girls have to keep on their toes is because of the heels who are after them."

Fred Astaire's Successor: RKO has found another Fred Astaire, who will probably be dancing before long to the tune of some danceable song. It all happened last week when the glad news reached Fred that his wife had presented him with a son, weighing six and one-half pounds at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. Both mother and baby are in excellent health. Mrs. Astaire, you remember, was for-

merly Phyllis Livingston, widely known in New York social circles.

Dick Powell interviewed about Marriage: Dick Powell has no intentions of getting married. Leastwise, not immediately. There are several reasons, the youthful singing-actor doesn't believe Hollywood marriages are happy ones. In the second place, he's much too busy to wed. In the third place, he hasn't enough money—or so he says. In the fourth place, he hasn't asked the girl in the fifth place, he hasn't found the girl. Dick is sincere in his belief that Hollywood marriages are unhappy ones.

"Oh, I know there are some who kid themselves into believing they are happy, he said, 'but I don't think they are. How can any couple be happy in matrimony when they see each other once or twice a week, and then only for brief intervals."

"That's the way it is in pictures. The actress wife has to get up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning in order to have her hair dressed and her make-up applied in time for her to get to work at nine. Her actor husband rises at 7:30. Perhaps she finishes the days shooting schedule, but invariably when this happens her husband has to work until ten. This goes on week after week, month after month. How can they be happy? When I get married I want to be free from all this trouble."

Inside Gossip: Last week's blonde singing star, who once sang on Rudy Vallee hour, is Alice Faye and her latest-man-about town escort is Billy Fiske, who according to reports is fixed very well financially.

What famous male star, known the world over, has been dining again and again with a well-known Hollywood feminine actress? The snapper are talking plenty about this. Here's a hint. His last picture was the lead in an immortal Dickens story. That's all for today. Wait until next week. Cut.

DAWES "LOAN" A HEAVY LOAD FOR REPUBLICANS

It will be noted Republican reactionaries are not taking political advantage of several activities of the Roosevelt regime by attacking them, even though they have loosed bolts against farm production control. This originated with Arthur M. Hyde. While secretary of agriculture he was eager to "plow under every third row of growing crops."

Republicans have fiercely assailed Democratic success in achieving farm balance and higher prices even though Mr. Hoover's farm policy called for it. But Republican orators are strangely beware of attack on the RFC and the farm loan banks. They are bricks too hot for Republican palms.

The Dawes "loan" of \$90,000,000 a few days after he resigned as head of the RFC smells to high Heaven. It was made through Mr. Hoover's insistence. Only a third of it has been paid back over the years since it was made. So the RFC, while irritating to bankers because of its low interest rates, is left fearfully alone by Roosevelt opponents. Farm loan banks go uncashed for another pertinent reason. Under Mr. Hoover, a farmer making a loan left his right eye and hopes of eternal salvation along with his other collateral for interest rates on a parity with industry, for long-terms and reducible in period.

Prizes are in order for those who will discover what the words "general welfare of the United States" mean as they appear in the Constitution. The average person would naturally believe they mean something or the other. To six judges of the supreme court of the United States the phrase merely is something with which to end a sentence.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

**Valet Cleaners and Launderers**  
Cape Girardeau  
Desire to Announce That  
**Mrs. DAL HARNES**  
PHONE 632  
Has been appointe our agent in Sikeston and will be pleased to receive any business given us.  
Call Mrs. DAL HARNES  
Phone 632

## CLARENCE BRUTON'S MOTHER WAS A SOUTHERN REBEL

Centralia Fireside Guard

We never really know people unless we sit down and reminisce with them, as we so often find out after they are gone. In our adolescence, one of the most mild mannered and sweetest women we knew was Mrs. F. J. Bruton, wife of our family doctor. We used to visit there often when her son, Clarence and the editor would make raids on the jam jar and never get one little word of reproach.

We have just learned of an incident in the life of this good woman, who passed away in 1887 in this city, which we did not know of in the days when we knew her.

During the days of the Civil War bushwhackers and Union militia rode over this part of Boone county making life miserable for all who lived in the town or country. Mrs. Bruton owned a fine blooded horse and these roving bands tried at times to steal the animal, but this little Kentucky woman was too sharp for them and hid the animal whenever she learned of the presence of these marauding bands. She at one time put the horse in the parlor of her home, wrapping his feet with pieces of rag carpet and darkening the room. One day a band of Federals were thru the country and went to the Bruton farm looking for Heck, which was the name of the horse. They did not find him and left the place. Mrs. Bruton, thinking the Federals were gone, got the horse out of his hiding place, saddled him and went to town to sell some eggs. This gang of soldiers suddenly appeared and were going to take the horse from her, but she sprang upon Heck's back and started to ride away. One of the Federals yelled, "There's that dam Secesh girl with that horse." Mrs. Bruton was ordered to stop but she was born in Old Kentucky and she did not take orders. The Federal, who was standing upon the ground, raised his gun and was going to shoot her off of the horse, but one of his comrades, out of sheer admiration of the girl, seized the barrel of the gun and shoved it upward just as it was discharged. Mrs. Bruton was off like a flash and was racing toward her home before the fellow could reload or mount his horse to pursue her.

Mrs. Bruton sold Heck to Capt. W. T. Summers of near Hallsville, who paid her \$150 for the animal, the money being in gold coin. Capt. Summers rode the horse down South and kept him thru the war.

The Brutons came from Clark County, Kentucky, where F. J. Bruton and Miss Henrietta Fenwick were married in 1852. She rode this horse from her home to Boone County on their wedding tour. They located on a farm near Beuna Vista, or Bourbonton, which was near the present site of Sturgeon, and at some time later moved to the Bruton neighborhood south of this place.

After Centralia was located on the survey of the North Missouri

Railroad, F. J. Bruton attended a medical school, where he graduated and came to Centralia where he entered the practice of medicine with Dr. A. F. Sneed, the first physician of the town.

## THE LIBERTY LEAGUE AND BELTSHAZZER'S FEAST

The Democratic party, we believe, should tender a vote of thanks to the Republican party and its silly ally, the American Liberty League, for reproducing the Beltshazer's Feast of Biblical fame in Washington last Saturday night. Al Smith, doing the role of the king who defied God and man, was not only surrounded by a thousand of Wall Street's lords but by two thousand, including eleven of the DuPonts who manufacture munitions and war scares for their country; representatives of all the great Morgan and Raskob interests; shrieking cheer leaders from every financial plunderbund, and handclappers from all the other millionaire and billionaire concerns which exalt dirty money for themselves above food, fuel, clothing and employment at public expense for people who have been made beggars through policies and practices they foisted upon the Hoover, Coolidge and Harding administrations. The only thing that was lacking was

an act in which the president of the United States was crucified upon a cross of gold, with a farmer on one side and an unemployed laborer on the other. Al Smith, of course, would have played the part of Judas Iscariot, for never before, except in the betrayal of the Master for 30 pieces of silver, has there been a baser exhibition of ingratitude than was shown by the former Bowery urchin, now the darling of New York's aristocracy of wealth. The 2,000 rich men who howled in glee every time he lashed at the policy of spending money for human needs represented all that is mean, selfish, sordid and brutal in American life. Most prominent of all were munitions makers who look upon war as a good thing because of profits they reap. Very vociferous were factory owners whose policy is to keep farm prices down in order to make living costs cheap and thereby keep wages down. At most every table were bankers who flooded the country with fake stocks and bonds during the Wall Street boom in 1928 and 1929. On every side were satraps who wave the flag and read the constitution in order to distract attention from hungry women, ragged men and helpless children whose only hope is in the man who believes it is no crime to spend public funds for human relief. The more the public contemplates the scene—the flashing diamonds, the flowing wine, the fine clothes, the rare foods, the lack of understanding, the absence of sympathy for human woe, the exaltation of the dollar above the man, the blindness of human greed to impending danger, the hatred of a president who demands a New Deal for the masses—the more it will recall the Feast of Beltshazer and the more it will realize the necessity for looking to Franklin D. Roosevelt in its time of need. Not the least shocking thing about that shocking gastronomic and oratorical revel was that it was held in the very shadows of the White House. This, however, may have been as a delayed celebration of the act of its idol, Herbert C. Hoover, who rallied the army and with fire and sword chased needy veterans out of Washington back in the days when the Government slogan was, "God help the rich; the poor can help themselves." If that revel of selfishness and greed does not awaken the masses in this country to the folly of handing power back to Wall Street interests we will be very much mistaken.—Paris Appeal.

A son was born to Mrs. J. Dyer of Sikeston at the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday night.



## Our Opening was the .... Talk O' the Town Thanks for the Welcome

Probably everyone has experienced some pleasure for which he had no words adequate to express his joy or appreciation.

Such was our experience last Friday evening at the formal opening of the Kent Shoe Store in Sikeston when more than four hundred and fifty persons including a great number of business men of Sikeston called at our new store to express a warm and hearty welcome.

Frankly—ke never dreamed such a warm reception was awaiting us and the welcome given on the opening day confirmed our belief that we could not have made a better selection of a location for our new store.

We shall always treasure the memories of the opening with so many courtesies accorded us.

Thanks, Sikeston, for the welcome.

JULIUS KOHN ELLIS KOHN JAMES KAHN, Owners

## KENT SHOE STORES, Inc.

**HERE ARE STYLES and VALUES TO KEEP THE TOWN A TALKIN'!**

<p><i>a Peters Shoe</i></p>	<p><b>Spring's Newest!</b></p> <p>This smart 2-strap pattern of Marine Blue Kid, is one of Fashion's favorites.</p> <p><b>\$4.85</b></p>	<p><b>Stylish and Economical</b></p> <p>Here is a real value in a very smart tie of black kid with 17-8 Cuban heels, only</p> <p><b>\$2.95</b></p>
<p><i>a Peters Shoe</i></p>	<p><b>New Straps</b></p> <p>Here is an ideal dress slipper for the little miss. Shown in patent leather in sizes 10 to 2's, and only</p> <p><b>\$1.95</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Oxfords</b></p> <p>A large selection of new spring patterns for men and young men. As shown in black calf with modified toe.</p> <p><b>\$4.00</b></p> <p>Others \$2.95 to \$5</p>
<p><b>School Shoes for Boys and Girls</b></p> <p>A large selection of sturdy oxfords in Blacks and Browns</p> <p><b>\$1.25-\$2.95</b></p>		

**KENT Shoe Stores, Inc.**  
"We Fit Your Feet at No Extra Cost" Loyd S. Marx, Mgr.

Men who "know their way around" favor Bostonians' Luggage Calf... a group of choice, sturdy, easy-going leathers designed for the male ways of living to complement rough suitings.

**BOSTONIAN STYLED \$650 to \$850**  
All sizes and widths

**Bostonians**  
SHOES FOR MEN

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
Ask for Pol Parrot Money



## TO BENEFIT ALL FARMERS

### Trade Agreement With Canada Should Increase Farm Incomes

Southeast Missouri farmers, as well as all other farmers of the state, have an interest in the recently completed trade agreement between the United States and Canada, says New Madrid County Agent, Leslie B. Broom, who has just received an analysis of the possible benefits of this agreement from Secretary Henry A. Wallace. According to this analysis, each state in the North Central group, of which Missouri forms a part, stands to receive an addition of from three to seven million dollars in the annual farm cash income as the result of this trade agreement.

The analysis by Secretary Wallace follows:

Tariff concessions made by Canada under the agreement are expected to stimulate sale of meats, particularly pork and lard, and fruits and vegetables. Farmers may anticipate improved domestic demand for their products as a result of the increased sale of industrial goods to Canada which is expected to develop from this agreement.

Canada furnishes American meat producers an important market prior to 1930. In 1929 Canada imported from the United States meat products with a value of \$5,600,000, including nineteen million pounds of pork. Five years later, with higher Canadian tariff rates, these pork imports had been reduced to four million pounds and all other meat imports had been reduced proportionately.

The United States makes concessions on several livestock items. The duties on beef cattle and calves have been reduced, but the numbers which may be imported to this country at this reduced rate are limited by quota; the quota on cattle being 155,799 head or less than one per cent of the average slaughter in the United States, while on calves the limit of 51,952 is one-fourth of one per cent of our total average slaughter.

The provisions in the agreement in regard to livestock feeds are more or less a matter of protection to growers and feeders in years when either country has a shortage, an analysis of the agreement shows. The United States has maintained the duties on the principal cash grain crops, such as wheat, corn, and rye. Canada on the other hand, has placed soybeans on the free list as well as reducing its rates on barley, corn and oats.

The increased duties levied by Canada after 1930 contributed to a decline in Canadian purchases of American fruits and vegetables, such exports declining in value from \$28,000,000 in 1929 to around \$11,000,000 in 1935. Canada has now placed potatoes on the free list and reduced the rate on several other vegetables and on apples, peaches and grapes.

The United States makes concessions to Canada on three dairy items—cream, cheddar cheese, and dairy cows—while Canada reduces the duty on American butter from 14 to 12 cents per pound. The United States concession on a maximum of one and one-half million gallons of cream involves a reduction, but the new rate of 35 cents per gallon is 75 per cent higher than the rate which prevailed from 1922-1929. The present duty on cheddar cheese is the same rate that was in effect from 1922-1930. The lowered rate on dairy cattle is limited to 20,000 head per year.

Secretary Wallace concludes with the statement that the reduction in the Canadian tariffs on non-farm products affects products of which Canada purchased \$400,000,000 in 1929, but only about \$100,000,000 in 1934-35. He feels that if as much as 300 million dollars of this annual trade were ultimately regained, approximately half of the increase would go into factory wages and that in turn, because of the resulting expansion of consumer buying power, this would mean an increase of approximately the same amount in farm cash income.

Translated into increased income for Missouri, according to past relationships between farm cash income and factory payrolls, this would mean addition of about three to seven million dollars to our annual farm cash income.

## BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

### CONTINUES INTO 1936

The improvement in commerce and industry in the eighth district, which has been in effect since the end of last summer, continued with little interruption during December and the first half of January, a monthly review of conditions in the eighth federal reserve bank district shows.

In a number of important lines which ordinarily display decreased activity at this time of year, strong resistance to the usual seasonal influences was exhibited and in many instances the expected recession was little in evidence or entirely absent, the report states.

In practically all lines investigated by the bank, the rate of activities and volume of sales and production in December were measurably above those of a year ago, and the average since 1930. This was true as well of durable goods as merchandise for ordinary consumption. A particularly favorable showing was made in the iron and steel and non-ferrous metal working industries. Despite large current shipments, order files of many important interests at the first of the year were of sufficient size to insure the present rate of operations during the balance of the first quarter. Reflecting improvement in the building industry, demand for all descriptions of building materials expanded noticeably. Lumber production, while below that of the preceding thirty days, was in measurably large volume than a year ago. In the textile industry moderate betterment was noted in a number of miscellaneous lines and production was also in excess of the like period in 1934. Production of bituminous coal in fields of this district during December recorded increases over the preceding month and a year ago; the total for 1935 was measurably greater than in 1934.

Despite generally unfavorable weather throughout the district, holiday trade got an earlier start than is ordinarily the case. The volume in both the large cities and the country, as measured by December retail statistics, was moderately larger than a year ago and considerably above the average of the years 1931-1933 inclusive. An almost universal comment of merchants reporting to the bank was that a broader variety and higher grade of goods was being purchased than during the preceding several years. Of the wholesaling and jobbing lines investigated, all showed increases in December over the same month in 1934, the gains ranging from 4.5 per cent for dry goods to 33 per cent for boots and shoes. Orders booked since January 1 in a majority of lines indicate a continuance of the increased volume of over a year earlier. In the case of certain lines, based on commodities affected by the supreme court's decision terminating the agricultural adjustment administration activities, hesitation has developed in ordering, and some cancellations are reported. These manifestations are most noticeable in dry goods, flour, and packing-house products. Employment during December showed no marked changes as contrasted with the preceding month, increased help engaged in retail establishments and other seasonal occupations being counterbalanced by decreases in number of workers elsewhere.

The volume of retail trade in December, as reflected by sales of department stores in the principal cities, showed an increase of 49.6 per cent over the preceding month and of 2.8 per cent over December, 1934; for the year 1935 the total was 1.3 per cent larger than in 1934. Combined December sales of all wholesaling and jobbing firms reporting to the bank were one-fourth smaller than in November, but 16 per cent in excess of the December, 1934, total; aggregate sales of these interests in 1935 exceeded those of the year before by 2.2 per cent.

The value of permits issued for new construction in the five largest cities in December was more than four times as large as a year earlier and 28.9 per cent greater than in November; for the year the total was approximately once again as large as in 1934. Construction contracts let in the eighth district in December were 24 per cent larger than in November and 282.9 per cent greater than in 1934. Debts to individual accounts in December were larger by 3.8 per cent and 15.9 per cent than a month and a year earlier and the total of 1935 exceeded that of the preceding year by 14.4 per cent.

The high efficiency in collections which has characterized the past eighteen months, according to the various business interests reporting to the bank, continued through December and early January. Some spottiness was noted in retail collections in the large cities, but in the main results were satisfactory.

Commercial failures in the eighth district in December, according to Dun and Bradstreet, numbered 33 involving liabilities of \$403,028, which compares with 34 defaults in November with liabilities of \$340,537 and 45 insolvencies for a total of \$505,509 in December, 1934. In 1935 there were 516 failures with total liabilities of \$4,427,630, against 35 defaults in 1934 with liabilities of \$4,742,867. In 1932 the failures numbered 1507, involving liabilities of \$45,568,526.

## from the

# KELVIN KITCHEN

### by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: Joan Adams will personally answer your questions on menu planning, entertaining, recipes or any other phase of home management. Simply write her in care of this newspaper, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## MAKE UNEXPECTED GUESTS THINK YOU ARE A MIRACLE WORKER WITH PIE

Pie is one dessert which can bring a delicious meal to a perfect climax. If you want to make unexpected guests think you are a miracle-worker serve them fresh pie—warm and flaky right from the oven—for the dinner dessert. Modern housewives who are up on the latest minute cookery have learned the secret to flakier, richer, and better pie crust.

Good pie crust requires proper chilling, and this is an important part in good pastry making. That is why the novel hollow rolling pin which may be filled with ice water is so practical and almost essential in the art of delicious pastry. It is an excellent idea to keep extra pie crust on hand from the last baking day, for pie crust keeps for several days at very low temperature and is even better for the previous making.

Pastry—light, tender, and flaky—must be handled lightly and as little as possible. Even the shortening used should be cold, and no more flour than is absolutely necessary should be added. Mix the pastry, roll into a ball, and keep in a covered bowl for several days in the refrigerator. When ready to use, roll on a floured board.

Use a hot oven when baking pastry, but if you are browning meringue turn the thermostat down to 325 degrees F. A higher temperature toughens meringue and sometimes caramelizes the sugar so that tiny droplets appear. Many women have difficulty with meringue in that it either shrinks from the crust of the pie or tiny drops appear on the top. Two tablespoonsful of sugar for each egg white used is an average amount. When the meringue is spread on the pie it should touch the crust, for when it is baked it will tend to shrink from it.

Pies are no longer confined to two-crust pies or baked pastry shells with a filling. With the adoption of the modern electric refrigerator pies took on a new air of distinction, for they are just as delicious served frigidly cold as fragrant and hot. Often the crusts are made of some tasty combination of graham cracker crumbs or wafers. These pies are not baked but require chilling in the food compartment of an electric refrigerator.

Refrigerator pies offer a variety and perhaps one of the most interesting variations in modern pie making is the ice cream pie. It hardly seems reasonable to put ice cream in the oven, but we do! After chilling individual pastry shells and filling them with any desired fruit—bananas or strawberries—are very good for this purpose—cover with firm ice cream and then top with meringue. Make sure the ice cream is completely covered with an unusually large amount of meringue. The few minutes it takes to brown the meringue delicately will not cause the ice cream to melt. Ice cream pies are very convenient to serve at a bridge luncheon or for casual refreshments at any time.

## Unbaked Pie Shells

### (Graham Cracker Crust)

1 1-2 cups graham cracker crumbs.  
1-2 cup powdered sugar  
1-3 cup melted butter.  
Roll crackers very fine, combine with butter and sugar and pack firmly into pie pan. Thoroughly chill in electric refrigerator and pour in desired filling about one hour before serving.  
(Ginger Snap Crust)  
1 1-2 cup ginger snap crumbs  
1-4 cup powdered sugar.  
1-3 cup melted butter.  
Follow directions as for Graham Cracker pie shell.

## Chiffon Pie

1 tablespoon gelatin  
1-4 cup cold water  
4 egg yolks  
1-2 cup sugar.  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
4 egg whites beaten stiff and dry.  
1-2 cup sugar  
3-4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
2 tablespoons rum flavoring or 2 tablespoons orange or lemon juice.  
1-2 cup hot water.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Make custard of 1-2 cup sugar, salt, flavoring, and hot water. Add soft gelatin and allow to cool. When mixture starts to congeal fold in egg whites beaten stiff, 1-2 cup sugar and eggs. Pour into baked shell and chill in electric refrigerator. Spread with thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

## ADVISE FARMERS TO PREPARE FOR GARDENS

The snows and the rains and icy winds will be passing off in a few days and gardening time will be here again. Much valuable work can be done in February. Ground can be broken, plans made out, and the future of the entire spring campaign summed up. New Madrid County Agent Leslie Broom said.

"We have never had a time where it was more necessary to live at home than now," he said. "The experience of the last two years when through government help, farmers were able to diversify their crops, furnish a lesson that should be long remembered and that should be used to the very best advantage. Plan and raise a garden and thereby feed your family better with less money."

## PERMANENT FARM AID IS DEMOCRATIC PLAN

Missouri farmers certainly are not misled by efforts of the metropolitan press to leave the impression the Roosevelt administration was "forced" to invent a permanent plan for farm aid by the AAA decision. Secretary Wallace and Chester C. Davis, AAA administrators, are pictured as "demoralized" by the supreme court decision.

The Roosevelt administration set up the AAA as purely an emergency measure, while over the last two years it has considered an enduring framework for agricultural betterment on a "controlled abundance" base. No one has yet had the temerity to say the AAA was not an effective means nor that it did not serve to set the country solidly on its feet. The supreme court decision has in a way clarified the way toward a measure for permanent prosperity for the farm.

Of immediate concern is payment to the farmers of cash benefits promised them in the emergency plan for 1936-1937, at the

end of which the permanent plan could be made effective. This matter concerns Congress and Congress only and the farmers may select their friends from the voting on the measure when it is debated.

American business has been at a standstill since the AAA decision. There is no use sugar-coating conditions. Business undoubtedly will be good while the bonus money is being spent. But this nation will not have enduring good times until the farm income reaches its high mark of \$12,000,000,000 and then only if the farm is recognized in every respect as the equal of industry. Regardless of the teachings of "orthodox" or "unorthodox" economists, it is soon more nearly every day that there are only two basic industries, grouped under production of goods and production of foods. There must be parity political as well as economic between them.

## Clover May Have Arrived In America As Stowaway

When the first red clover came to America has been determined, but it quite probably came as a stowaway.

Records in the Bureau of Plant Industry indicate that the hold of the tiny vessel which brought the Pilgrims from Holland in 1620 may have carried a few precious bags of red clover seed, a crop that had been a standby in the "Low Countries" for many years. It is definitely recorded that a ship sent from Holland in 1625 carried, among other needs, "all sorts of seed."

Sir Richard Weston, a successful Surrey farmer who sought refuge from religious persecution in Flanders, returned with seed of red clover to England in 1645, where it was known as "English grass." A New England record of 1663 reports "English clover grass thrives very well." In 1670 Long Island produced "Excellent English grass" which they sometimes mow twice a year. In 1679 there were in the same locality fields covered with clover in blossom.

A Boston newspaper in 1729 advertised "good clover hay seed" for sale. Twenty years later red clover was growing on the hills of New York and better methods for hulling the seed were described.

## THE COLDER THE AIR THE THINNER THE ICE

### A paradox noted by Great

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

### MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY  
Physician and Surgeon  
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Lakes fishermen, that ice sometimes grows faster and thicker in zero than in subzero weather, is really orthodox according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the Weather Bureau.

Ice, he explains, grows fastest when its upper surface is coldest. The temperature of this surface depends on whether it is clean or covered with snow, and whether the air over it is clear or foggy. A layer of snow on the ice or a blanket of fog acts as an insulator, retarding the escape of heat from the under, or growing, surface.

In zero weather, not much fog is likely to drift in from open water farther out in the lake. Often there is enough wind to keep the ice swept clean of snow. In subzero weather, on the other hand, "frost smoke" from the steaming of deep water remains unevaporated and may spread over the ice. It also may deposit a sheet of finely powdered snow.

When the air is clear and the surface of the ice clean, ice at 0 degrees Fahrenheit is bound to thicken faster—and often become thicker—than when the air is foggy and the surface snowy, even if the temperature is 20° to 30° below zero.

## MOST OATS IN COUNTY INFECTED WITH SMUT

The majority of the oats seeded in Scott county are infected with smut.

This disease is causing a rather heavy loss in the grain yields and, due to the fact that it is so easily controlled, it will pay all farmers to treat their oats before seeding them. The formalin treatment is the one most commonly used and probably as effective as any other treatment. The procedure is as follows: Reclean and bag the seed. Prepare a solution in the proportions of one pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde and two pints of water. This is enough for about 20 bushels of oats. Pour the seed oats in a thin stream from the bag to a tight clean floor or wagon box. Spray the oats with the solution as they fall to the pile. After spraying, cover the oats for five

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to ten hours, then uncover and air them for several hours. The seed may be planted directly after treating, or may be rebagged and held indefinitely for planting purposes. Because the fumes from concentrated formaldehyde are irritating to the eyes, nose and throat, the treatment is best made in the open or in a well ventilated place, and there is very little danger of the seed swelling or sprouting, even if it is left in large piles or bagged at once after treatment equally effective, but ment. There are other methods of they are more expensive and the seed left from planting is unfit for feed. Left over seed that was treated with formalin, however, can be fed safely.

## AAA GAVE \$40,008,584 TO MISSOURI FARMERS

Missouri farmers received a total of \$40,008,584 in rental and benefit payments from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration from its inception May 12, 1933, to November 1, 1935, a report from the office of Robert K. Ryland, state director of the

National Emergency Council shows

The period of greatest payments was the fiscal year ending last June 30, during which \$28,202,878 was paid.

Most money was paid on wheat crop control with corn and hogs a close second. Tobacco and cotton crops were also represented in payments, and some rice.

A report of loans made in the state for crops and feed during the two years and nine months ending last September 30 shows \$1,600,751 paid out in 20,375 loans.

During the same period for drought relief in the state totaled \$2,026,806. A total of 20,570 loans were made.

From May 1, 1933, to September 30, 1935, loans made by Federal Land Banks and the Federal Land Bank Commissioner in Missouri totaled \$38,305,200.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner will entertain her bridge club Friday night at her home on Moore Ave. Mrs. G. C. Baker returned home last Thursday from Columbia, Mo., where she had visited Mrs. Mable Baker since Monday.



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